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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Budget would allow hiring 3 new officers

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City will have an additional three police officers on the streets this year if a proposed 1994-95 budget meets with City Council approval.

Area Chamber of Commerce could lose the city's support under the budget proposal.

The \$3.416.537 budget, pregion of the city's support under the budget proposal.

The \$3.416.537 budget, pregion of the city comproller K.P. MacTaggart, was presented to the City Council's Finance Committee in two sessions last week.

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Good news, bad news in. Mayor's proposal

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce could lose the financial support of the city of Granite City under a proposed 1994-95-city budget.

But the oposed budget could be good news for the city's street with the oposed budget could be good news for the city's street with the city's 33,000 chamber dues has in the past come from the mayor's budget allocation, this year Mayor Ron Selph will leave to the City Council the decision whether to pay the from the council the decision whether to pay the first the first the council to the city of the past come from the sale from the council to the aldermanic Finance Committee.

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cers would allow Ruebhausen to assign two officers to a full-time, special undercover detail targetten. The department has periodical time the chief said.

The department has periodical undercover operations in the past three or four mouths when man-officers participating in those operations have volunteered their services because the department's overtime budget was insufficient to be committee when the special committee appeared to be split on the issue of new officers.

Alderman Walter Milton, chairman of the committee, said that opposes hiring new officers immediately until the city investigates the possibilities of the committee was insufficient to be committeed their services because the part of the committee was the committee was the committee of the committee was the committee of the committee of the committee was the committee of the committee, said that he opposes hiring new officers immediately until the city investigates the possibilities of the city investigates the committee of the city investigates the committee of the city investigates the possibilities of the city investigates



(Start, photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Mary Beth Heatherly, Larry Smothers Bernadette Thebeau will display their works in the
"Salute to the Masters" Art Festival.

Artists get showcase for works

Staff writer

J.D. Nick's Restaurant and Micro-Brewery in O'Fallon, caterer to the "Salute to the Masters". Art Festival, is hosting an art show in July, and five of the six artists to be featured are from Granite City.

Mary Beth Heatherly, Mack Johnson, Larry Beth Heatherly, Mack Johnson, Larry Beth Heatherly, Mack Johnson, Larry Bernadette Thebeau and Susan Walton, all of Granite City, along with Varginia Rose of Belleville, will be the featured artists at the show.

Friday, July 15, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17. Deny Robitstille owns J.D. Nick's, formerly called Wolfgang's, and has been a longtime patron of the arts.

He wants to showcase local talent, so he is hosting the art show in his restaurant's Munich Room. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served.

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County Board will consider health agency today

Madison County Board members will meet today, Wednesday, to talk about whether a health department proposal should be given a clean bill of health or put to sleep.

We're Just going me to sleep. The sleep should be given a clean bill of health or put to sleep. The sleep should be sleep s

However, no vote is expected until the July 20 regular board meeting at the earliest, Stilfe said.

"We're undecided at this point if we've got enough information to do this in time for the July 20 board meeting," Stilfe said. If no vote is taken at the July 20 meeting, officials would likely call a vote at the Aug. 17 meeting, he said.

A health department would provide the four basic services required by the Illinois Department of Public Health: infectious diseases.

Officials have sewage and well-water monitoring and restaurant inspections.

Officials have estimated a bare-bones department would require about 20 employees and cost \$900,000 a year.

However, eight county employees already performing tasks that

would fall to the health department would likely be transferred or assigned part-time to the department, officials have indicated.

State Public Health officials have already pleaged \$3 money to Madison County to help focal officials get a health department of the property of the prope

Man charged with murder

young is alleged to have shot Rudolph ileun, 49, of the 200 block of Baueum Ave-ue in a July 6 incident. Glenn died Thursday at 54. Elizabeth fedical Contention, as single guishof the contention of the coording to Madi-on. County Coroner Investigator Ed Mor-on.

Northly coroner investigator Ed Moryoung, who police said is currently emrobation for a home invasion conviction,
as being helders and the converted of the coroner of

167th ticket disputed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Aerry Dunn says the city has done him
writer

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What's right is right and what's wrong is
wrong. This is wrong, Dunn said of a traffic
ticket he received in the mail last month.
The ticket is one of 167 Dunn has been
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Granite City.

Dunn said the disputed ticket was issued at
10-19 p.m. June 17 because a Kenworth truck
was parked on property

West Granite.
The ticket cites an alleged violation of a
city ordinance prohibiting parking of semi
tractor trucks in resident prodular home
tructors. The city is the property

but moved to Mitchell in February, he
said, after what he perceives as harassment
from truck.

There's trucks parked all over the city
and the police just drive right by most of
them," Dunn alleged.

Assistant and the disputed
ticket and discovered that it had, in fact,

1 can't see how they can issue me a ticket when I had nothing to do with it. The truck wasn't even on my property. I moved out of the city to get away from this (stuff).'

- Larry Dunn

been errantly issued to Dunn.

"We ran the license plate and it returned "We ran the license plate and it returned that the truck belonged to somebody else," Pomeroy said.

But Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen denied Dunn's claim that he is a police target. Ruebhausen said that his officers 'issue Ruebhausen said that his officers 'issue But if that is the case, Dunn said, how did the ticket end up being mailed to him? "I can't see how they can issue me a Ricket when I had nothing to do with it. The truck waan't even on my property. I moved (stuff)," Dunn said.

"All the officer would have had to do was (See RICKETS, Page 9A)

In the Journal

Classified..... Entertainment..... Food..... Obituaries. Police...... Sports......

Deaths

Charles Campbell Esther Duvall Essie Eads Rev. James McNeely Donald O'Shia Edward Schillinger Fannie Schrader Benjiamin Sorenson

Coming Thursday

People Foreign exchange students enjoy the experience.



Six months after fire, Werner opens new funeral chapel

As operators of Werner Chapel for Funerals in Ponton Beach, the Ed Werner family deals with other people's tragedies on a regular basis, Earlier this year, the family had a tragedy of its own.

own.
On Jan. 16, Werner Chapel
was heavily damaged by fire.
The only salvageable items were
the bricks of the original
building and, luckily, the funeral

building and, luckily, the funeral home records.
Since Ed. Barbara Werner Since Ed. Barbara Werner Since Ed. Barbara Werner Leiner home, gone were their pictures, clothes and furniture, just to name a few. In fact, the only personal items the two saved were the pajamas they were wearing when the fire hit.

But now, months later, the Werners have a new home and the saved by the sa

Construction is complete at the new Werner Chapel at 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, and the facilities have actually been available since the last week of

available since the last week of June. ;

In fact, business never really stopped at Werner Chapel; it just moved to different locations. The second of the s

instead or callarger.
The building is

handicapped-accessible and certified as complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act. There are now two main chapters and one visitation room, rather than one chapted and two visitation room, rather than one chapted and two visitation room, rather than one chapted and two visitation rooms are recommended by insurance or the Illinois Funeral Directors Trust Association. The funeral home is also a full-survice and control of the recommended o



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ed Werner stands in front of the new Werner Chapel.

Reserve funds OK'd for jail expansion

Madison County officials are proceeding with a \$3 million jail expansion, despite the probable loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in potential jail tax revenues.

The Buildings Committee voted 4-6 was a second of the property of the property of the property of the expansion, at a million reserve fund to pay for the expansion, at smillion project that is expected to boost capacity from 178 to 240.

Officials had hoped to extend the 1.74-cott jail tax, which is due to drop off tax bills. However, state law prohibits the use of the tax for renovations and an attempt to have the law changed is stuck in the Legislature where its chances of passing appear slim. Without the second property of the property of t

and proposed we use some of (the reserve fund)." Buildings Committee member Tony Besich of Wood River said.

The jail tax, which generates \$312,000 in revenues a year, is scheduled to drop off property owners' tax bills at the end of this year when bonds issued in 1979 to pay for the original jail construction are paid off.

The tax costs the owner of a \$50,000 house \$2.89 a year.

28.89 a year.

19.10 the proposal were Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, william "Skip" Krumeich of Chwardsville and Chairman Herbert Millon Jr. Committee member Bill Aery of Godfrey was absent.

and Legislative Committee chairman Alan Dunstan have already said they will support using reserve funds, although no formal votes have been taken by their committees. Ultimately, the full board would have to approve use of the reserve funds.

The expansion is expected to take some of the heat off Sheriff Bob Churchich, who has been struggling with an exploding immate been struggling with an exploding immate. Churchich recently warned board members he may have to begin housing immates in other counties to keep the jail population manageable.

other counties to keep the jail population manageable.

Board members and other officials, however, indicated they would rather spend some reserve funds for expansion than pay boarding fees and transportation costs for immates housed in the jails of other counties.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Fire calls

lune 23

 8:12 p.m. assisted an ambu-lance call in the 2200 block of Nevada. June 24

2:44 a.m. assisted an ambu-ce call in the 2800 block of

lune 28

 3 a.m. responded to a house fire in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street. lune 29

9:30 a.m. responded to a grass fire in the 2500 block of Pontoon Road. 1:30 p.m. responded to a car fire at Route 3 and West Pontoon Road.

6:08 p.m. responded to a trash fire in the 1300 block of Meridian. lune 30

12:31 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Nameokl and Madison Avenue.
 7 p.m. responded to a trash fire at Bellemore Village.

July 1

8 a.m. responded to a car fire the 2100 block of Madison Ave-

8 a.m. responded to a car fire in the 2100 block of Madison Ave-nue.
 11:50 p.m. responded to a car fire at 24th Street and Missouri Avenue.

6:07 p.m. responded to a leaking gas tank in the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.
 9:15 p.m. responded to a trash and weed fire in the 2400 block of Illinois.

July 4

9:53 p.m. responded to a structure fire in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.
 10:21 p.m. responded to a grass fire on Wilson Park Lane.

2:04 p.m. responded to a wheat fire on Briarhaven.
7:04 p.m. responded to an electrical fire on Niedringhaus.

July 6

3:36 a.m. assisted an ambulance call on Parktown West.
 3:28 p.m. assisted an ambulance call at the West Granite Ball Park.

9:51 p.m. responded to a brush fire on Miaml Court. 10:32 p.m. assisted an ambu-lance call in the 2500 block of West 22nd Street.

July 7

4 p.m. responded to a downed power line in the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

July 8

3:17 a.m. responded to dumps-ter fire behind Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

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State Park Place focuses on cleanup, crime, levees

By Martin Richter
Staff writer
The Committee for Concerned
Citizens has embarked on its
effectives has embarked on the
community walk and efforts to
address problems with levees on
Canteen Creathich was formed
about two months ago to help
eut down on crime and clean up
extrash and junk, held the first of
what is hoped to be a series of
committee was a planned to show
support for a newly-revitalized
Neighborhood Watch program
About 20 people participated in
the first walk, which wound
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St. Clair counties sides of the
community, said committee
member Richard Bosch
Bosch said the fact that the
community, said committee
member Richard Bosch
imited the turnout.
"The first time, you don't
know what to expect," Bosch
said. "I would hope we of weeks."
The committee also was
behind a recent meeting at the
State Park Community Center
on levee problems and flooding
in Albert Bosch, Richard's
brother and president of the

and the Park Committee Park Committee, and president of the committee, said the meeting trew about 75 residents and Madison counties and the Canteen Creek Drainage Discounties and Canteen Creek Drainage Discounti

bert Bosch said the mittee for Concern Committee for Concerned Citizens is unhappy with the response to the problem, which

Vice president of

Granite City Journal

led to major flooding in State
Park in April.
"We are not satisfied with the
way we're being overlooked,"
Bosch said. "What we've
gathered from the meeting is
there's no quick solution to the
problems we have."

problems we have.
"We will continue any way we
can on this problem until we see
something done to ensure our

something done to ensure our protection."

Jerry Dävis, chairman of the Canteen Creek Drainage District Board, said he also is getting frustrated with government response to efforts to shore up the levees and clean out the ditch.

ditch.
The CCDD is still trying to get grant money to address the problem, he said.

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was still optimistic about getting funding,
"We haven't forgotten about it.
We're still working," he said.
The CCDD Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the
Community Center.

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Brooklyn man indicted in robbery A St. Clair County grand jury indicted a man and a teenage girl Friday for allegedly robbing a Belleville convenience store at gun-

A St. Clair County grand jury indicted a man and a teenage girl Friday for allegedly rebbing a Belleville convenience store at gunpoint in May.

Tracy Wilson, 24, of Lovejoy, and a 15-year-old Belleville girl were indicted on one count each of armed robbery at the Cross The two allegedly went into the store at 1:43 a.m. wearing black ski masks, black lackets and gloves, jeans and tennis shoes and demanded money. They escaped with an estimated \$111 in cash. Wilson is, being held on \$25,000 bond in the St. Clair County Jail, while the teen is in custody at the St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Center. Her bond is set at \$15,000.

The grand jury also issued a no true bill against a second man, Reginald Beasley Jr., in the same case. A no true bill indicates the grand jury does not believe there is enough evidence against someone to convict.

Beasley, 20, of East St. Louis was still being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$55,000 in the case, but was ordered released by the grand jury.

Rodeo set for July 30, 31 in Belleville

The Optimist Club of Belleville announces its second annual "Optimist Rodeo and Western Days" July 30 and 31. The rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 31 at Belle Clair Fairgrounds.
Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children in advance, or \$8 for adults and \$4 for children at the gate.
A special festival will be held on the streets of downtown Belleville, Friday afternoon and evening. July 29. Food had refreshment booths will be manned by various local civic organizations.



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When Jeff Hurst was a kid, he, probably didn't think he'd probably didn't think he'd someday win national awards from his baseball team's sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce. But now, at age 34,

Gemmerce. But now, at age 34, he has.
Hurst, a Granite City convenience store manager from Alhambra, was recently named United States Junior Channel United States Junior Channel Guide States. These awards can after only ne year of involvement with the Jaycess.
These awards came after only ne year of involvement with the Jaycess. A year ago, Hurst was voted president of the Alhambra chapter of the Jaycees. Within his 10-month term, his chapter membership increased from 20 to 72. The minimum number of members a chapter may have is 20, to the property of the state of the property of

Also during his term, his chapter bought new baseball dimond, obtained new blaseball dimond, obtained new blaseball dimond, obtained new blaseball dimond, obtained new blaseball dimond comp, just to name a few of its projects.

When the Jaycee fiscal year ended in May, a convention was beld in Chiego. There, flurst

was presented the Lerry V. Brooke Jr. Memorial Award, outstanding given to an utstanding local president. That honor got him to the national convention in Orlando, Fla., in June. There, 60 out of win the Charles Kulp Jr. Memorial Award, given to the best of the best.

Again, Hurst was a winner. He was even carried on the State Jaycee presidents to accept his award.

Needless to say, he was trilled. "For somebody new in Jaycees, it was quite an one had a state of the work of the wor

projects, including everything from making apple butter to changing a tire to cardiopulmonary resuscitation. And of course, community development is big on the Jaycee list of priorities. Jaycees raise everything from money to flags for their communities.

membership development, to obviously increase membership, and management development to raise money for community needs, like terminally ill residents.

needs, like terminally ill residents.

The Alhambra chapter came in second in the nation this year to the second in the nation this year. Hurst said the ultimate goal of the Alhambra Jaycees is to get the town homecoming back. Homecoming used to be a big event in Alhambra, but it's been organizations don't want to get stuck with all of the work. However, the town wants it, so the Jaycees are trying to revive "There are 250,000 Jaycees in

There are 250,000 Jaycees in the United States, 12,000 in Illinois, and there are 4,000 chapters in the United States. As for Hurst, he plans to stick with it for awhile. One thing is sure; he's not in the Little League anymore.



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Bathon's office wins another award

The Madison County Auditor's Office has been recognized for efficient and innovative service.

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon, of Granite City, said Thursday that the National Association of Counties awarded his office with a certificate of a computer program.

The county of the design and implementation of a computer program.

The county of the county of the county of the county of the checks which have not been cashed before their expiration dates — to the attention of Auditor's Office employees who locate the rightful owners of the checks and replace them.

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erwise it would have to go back to the state."
Bathon said lost warrants may also take.
Bathon said lost warrants may also cause unneccessary hassles for the country.
"After a certain period of time unclaimed warrants have to be sent back."

The spen by various county offices on subsequent required processing on these unclaimed assets."

The award represents the second time this year that Bathon's office has been recognized for outstanding service had been recognized for outstanding service had to the country of the country o

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Reunion is held — The Combined Maintenance Division of the former Granite City Army Depot, now the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, held its annual reunion June 24 at the Price Center. About 65 attended. In top left photo, friends and co-workers meet again to discuss old times; from left at the top are Clarence Hoppe and Joe Yasenko; at bottom are Jim and



Edgewood moving to **Granite City**

The Edgewood Program, the chemical dependency service of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, formerly located in Edwards. The Commerly located in Edwards. The City in July.

"We are moving to the first floor of the Binney Wing," said "Ken Simpson, director of the Enemove will not cause differences in services.

"We will provide medical detoxification, inpatient rehabilitation, partial-day hepathemistation, partial-day hepathemis

still the medical resources of SIME staff, for the most part, will remain the same. "With the changes, staffing needs will be reduced," Simpson said. "The Personnel Department is working closely with these associates to relocate them into other departments. Simpson see the control of the co

Simpson's goal throughout the move is to keep chemical dependency treatment as consistent as possible.

We will be providing services in which we will be providing services in the work of the dually-impaired client. This is someone who has both a mental illness and a substance abuse problem. He said.

It will offer new challenges to Edgewood and Ketteler associates and our medical staff. It will offer new challenges to Edgewood associates, as they go through running on the said of the said of

Church to hold barbecue July 23

There will be a barbecue at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July

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id July, according to some people, is a tad too late for planting annuals, shrubs, and nearly contrary, it's not too late at all to do some planting. all to do some planting.

Annuals are perfect for container gardens, adding a splash of color along borders, in garden beds, patios, poblside, or just about anywhere.

What exactly is an annual? What exactly is an annual? Simply put, it's a plant that completes its entire life cycle in one year. The seed is sown and germinates, the plant grows, blooms, produces seed and dies all within the same year. Many garden plants are considered annuals, i.e., calendulas, nasturtiums, zinnlas, etc.

Want another good reason to consider planting annuals? They're in abundant supply at Frank's. In fact, there are fresh In fact, there are fresh shipments of 'em arriving every week throughout the summer, so the selection is about as good as it gets.

Annuals are also ideal for ontainers of any size or

So stop by Frank's and browse through the annuals. Pick up a few and they'll provide color and beauty for the rest of the season.

Shrubs can be planted during the summer months with little concern. It's true that fall is the best time for planting, but that doesn't mean you can't do it now. All you'll need to do is give the new shrubs a little more TLC. and water, and they'll do just

Before planting any shrubs, take a little time to survey the situation. Make sure nearby walls and fences won't interfere with the growth. Also, you don't want to discover an underground utility line with a shovel-that's the hard way. Their locations must be determined beforehand. Underground sprinkling systems ground sprinkling systems and cable television lines

normally lurk quite close to the surface.

Planting a row of shrubs along the driveway may seem like a good idea, and it can be, as long as you don't plant 'em too close to the driveway itself. Brushing against wet, thorny shrubs when exiting the car can test the mettle of anyone.

The right shrubs in the right location can be a real asset to your home. By taking a little time and making the proper choices, you'll get the maximum benefits.

Whenever you're outside watering, weeding, pruning, harvesting or whatever else narvesting or whatever else you're up to, take a few minutes and check for pests. This is done by examining plants closely. Do you see any insects on the plant? Spots on the leaves? Holes? Check the lawn, also.

Don't forget your house-plants! They need regular feedings, especially now, when they're actively growing. Many types of plant foods are available - liquid, granular and stick fertilizers that are inserted into the sol

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Recycling proposal picks up support

Alton officials appear ready to support a county proposal that would require trash haulers to provide curbside recycling that sounds great. Alton Corporation Counselor Chris Moore said Wedschady.

Alton officials had been among the staunchest opponents of a greed to further alter he proposal after concluding the same taunchest opponents of a greed to further alter he proposal after concluding the same actiler county plan to force all exceeding 1,000 to offer curbside recycling and institute volume-based garbage pickup fees.

Moore and officials from other municipalities argued that the woll may be a concept to the county of the county of the curbside recycling or risk losing their county open county of the county to separate recyclables from their proposal after State's Attorney William Haine issued

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forcing cities to offer curbside recycling.

The new plan, which has yet to be approved by board members, would require all trash hallers by the provide curbside recycling or risk losing their county operating licenses.

In addition, the proposal would require every resident of the recycling to the proposal would require every resident of the from household trash, though officials said they have fip plans to send out people to monitor

what is being thrown out.

1 Moore said the new recycling plan is preferable to the original proposal because it does not recycling plan is preferable to the original proposal because it does not residents or trash haulers do not cooperate.

In addition, the new proposal appears to put to rest a simmer ing legal dispute between Moore and Hames to but to rest a simmer ing legal dispute between Moore and Hames has the authority to enforce recycling ordinances within municipal boundaries.

"We have been in favor of recycling all along but what we impermissible intrusion on the part of the county into municipal affairs. Now that is no longer an issue so we have no problem with it," Moore said.

Sources involved in the reworking of the recycling ordinates.

nance said county officials had decided they did not have the authority to impose recycling on cities, despite Haine's earlier statements to the contrary.

The new proposal was expected to go before the Environmental Control Committee last week and to the full board later this month.

If approved, the ordinanc would require all trash hauler to provide eurbside recycling h Jan. 1, 1996. — From the Alton Telegraph

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reserva-tion, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 13
Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian vegetables, French bread, apple sauce.

Thursday, July 14
Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, strawberry shortcake.

Friday, July 15
Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, green bean casserole, wheat bread, vanilla ice cream.

Monday, July 18
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, turnip greens, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, July 19
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce tossed salad, peas with pear onions, French bread, fresh fruit.

City has \$7 million on hand

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$7,118,346 in var-ious governmental accounts as of May 31, 1994, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's

Balances of the	city funds,
according to the repo	
General Fund	
Drug Prev. Fund	\$20,532
MFT Fund	\$352,780
Health Plan Fund	\$38,729
TIF Fund	
TIF Taxable Bond	
TIF Non-Tax. Bond	\$248,858
WWTP Fund	\$3,206,731

Capital Imp. Fund.......\$130,102
The total balance is a decrease
of \$218,500 from the April 30,
1994, balance, according to the
report.
"Totals may not agree due to
rounding.

Valle attends treasurers' meeting

Gail Valle, treasurer of Granite-Gity, recently attended the
20th annual conference of the
Illinois Municipal Treasurers
Association (IMTA).
The two-day conference was
held at the Springfield Renaissance and had 130 city treasurers and finance officers in attenEspakers concentrated on economic development, pension
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Law enforcement students get training at medical center

Hospitals are thought of as training grounds for doctors, nurses and other health care professionals. But Granite City High School students can go to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to learn about law enforcements. The can receive college credit at Belleville Area College for their work.

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work and the program can enroll at BAC to continue their training and receive college credit, said Don Shaffner, coordinator of Off-Campus Education for Granite City Community Unit School District

"This is the only off-campus program with an agreement for college credit."

The Granite City High School extended-campus program in law enforcement began in 1987. Since then, 46 students have completed the program.

The students accompany calls SEMC-security officers or calls activities of the security department. After completing the program at SEMC and enrolling at BAC, they can agreement signed this spring. Bob Kitchell, SEMC's acting director of security, said. "Bob company to see what it's like to be a security officer or a portion of the security say it has helped them. They leave "security of the security say it has helped them. They leave "security of the security of the securi

programs spend half their day in the classroom and half off-site. In security, there are usually the security, there are usually two in the afternoon. SEMC also serves as a host site for students with an interest mainteinance, housesping, and the serves as a host site for students with an interest in mainteinance, housesping, and proposed the serves of the serves

High school students Vicki Ziegler and Richard Harms spend half a day learning about law enforcment at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

SEMC security officer Dave Brown is a graduate of the off-campus program. Other students have worked at

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SEMC and moved to other positions, according to Kitchell. Another graduate of the

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program and former SEMC associate, Rich Dawes, is now a police officer in Granite City.

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"The off-campus programs let them see the world of work and help them form a work ethic." According to Shaffiner, the work experience also lets students fine-tune their education, taking additional classes they feel they need. "It is important to see that the business community has ties with the high school," Shaffiner said.

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are the Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are the press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are the front page of our newspaper.

Starting next month, the newspaper will begin reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday edition for Cub Scout bake sales. PTA craft fairs, church bazars and the many other little-events with big significance that never seem to make it on Page One.

events with big significance that never seem to make it on Page One.

There are some rules. The Page One program is only open to once-a-year special events held by charitable or non-profit groups. The program is designed to preview events so groups need to request. The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition and in the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

The subject matter of the photo can be negotiated with the staff photographer, but the number of people in the photo will generally be limited to nor more than six people.

The page of the program must be in writing and request forms are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815-Delmar Ave., Granite City.

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Reseachers find many senior scams

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Charles Campbell

Charles Campboll (a)
Charles Leamboll (8, of Madison dies at 839 p.m. Saturday, July 1994, at S. Elizabeh Medical
Center after a short Illness.
He was born March 29, 1926, in Bremon, Ala., and had been a resident of Madison for 30 years.
A foreman with a combustion engineering company for 40 years prior to his retirement, Mr. Campbell was a member of the West 22nd Bapitist Church in Granle

22nd Baptist Church in Granite City.
Survivors include his wife, Mattie (grown) Campbell, whom he married in Campbell, whom he married in Medison; two daughters, Judy O'Melley and Janice Campbell, both of Madison; one brother, two sisters, Marjorie Hathcot of Mindelley and Janice Campbell, both of Madison; one brother, two sisters, Marjorie Hathcot of Mindelley Campbell, Married Married Hathcot of Married Hat

A switchman with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 25 years, Mr.

Sorenson was a member of Mason-ic Triple Lodge 835 in Granite City, achieving the 32nd Degree on April 29, 1954. He was of the Protestant failth.

* Survivors include two sons, Ger-ald and Kenneth Sorenson, both of Madison; two daughters, Sharon Finke and Constance Mott, both of Granite City; 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma (Zellin) Sorenson, whom he married in 1935 and who died Nov. 10, 1978, and his parents, Soren and Emma (Merchim) Soren

son.
Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Brad Puckett officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-

Rev. J. McNeely

The Rev. James A. McNeely Sr. 49, of Dupo died Friday, July 8, 1984, in Dupo: He was born Nev. 23, 1944, in Dyersburg, Tenn. Formerly employed at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, he was a minister with Trinity General Bap-tist Church in Dupo.

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He bagan his ministry in July 1974 at the Faith Chapel Church, Netchell, which doubled in attendance under his guidance during the seven years he was there. His next calling was to Fairmont Church, St. Peters, Mo., where he ministered for nine years before coming to Trinity General Septist Church in October 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Prosiey) MoNeoly, whom he married March 20, 196s, whom he married March 20, 196s, and he had been survived to the survivors of the survivors

Services were held Monday at Trinity General Baptist Church with the Rev. James Hamiett officialing. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Arrange-ments were by Dashner Funeral Home. Dupo.

ments were by Dashner Funeral Home, Dupo. Memorials are requested for Trin-ity General Baptist Church, Dupo, or Bernard Cancer Center at Barnes Medical Center in St. Louis.



Donald O'Shia

Donald C'Shia, 60, of Granite City died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a stx-month illness. He was born Dec. 18, 1933, in Granite City, where he had been a litelong resident with Granite City School District of 20 years, Mr. C'Shia as at Marine Corps Vetran ard, was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Elva J

Survivors include his wife, teve (Plake) O'Shia, Jim Elliott and Raof and Tim O'Shia, Jim Elliott and Raof and Tim O'Shia, Jim Elliott and Raof and Parker of Columbus, Ohio, one daughter, Vicki Dexter of Granite City, one brother, Joseph O'Shia of Granite City, three sisters, Dorothy Becker, Audrey Nation and Shiela Thompson, all of Granite City, and Shiela City,

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Edward Schillinger

Edward G. Schillinger, 67, of Granite City died at 12:45 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-year

He was born Sept. 4, 1926, in tranite City, where he had been a felong resident.

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An inspector foreman with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis for 29 years prior to the st. Louis for the control of the st. Louis for the control of the

the Valley or Southern Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley R. (Kluer). Schillinger, whom
he married Oct. 29:1949. in Granite
City; one son David A. Schillinger
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San Diego; one brother, Earl L.

Schillinger of Simpson, Ill; one
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San Diego; one brother, Earl L Schillinger of Simpson, III; one sister, Dorothy S. Kinney of Granito-City; and eight grandchildren, He was preceded in death by the parents, Edward view, and Clara Social Community, and Clara (Czervinski) Schillinger, who died in May 1991. Services were held Tuesday at

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Miner officiating. Buri-al was at St. John Cemetery, Gran-

al was at St. John Cemetery, Gran-ite City.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Chil-

Fssie Eads

Essie I. (Gregory) Eads, 86, of Grante City died at 9:20 p.m. Satur-day, July 9, 1994, at Elmwood Nurs-ing Home, Maryville, after a five-year-Illness. She was born Aug. 20, 1907, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of the Grante City-Madi-con area.

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A Silverbloom's Department of the Grants City of 15 years prior to the retirement in 1955, she was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Grantle City and the Retail Clerke's Union.

Surviver include one con, James Sads of Edwardsville; one sister, the grandchildren and three grandchildren and three grandchildren and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Grant Eads, whom she married in Madison, and woll and let (Merriam) Gregory.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memoral Mortuary, Grant Edds and the grants of the Grants City, with the Rev. Robert Muellar officiating, Burial was at \$1. John Cemetery, Grantle City.

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Sarah (Sanden) Campbell.
Services are at 11 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, with the Rev. James Robinson, officialing. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwarderille. Benjiamin Sorenson Laura Mae Ragus; and Intree gradusons.

Visitation is from 9 to 10 a.m.

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Visitation at Upper Alton Baptist
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combs, the Rev, David L. Gable and
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Burke Funeral Home, Alton.

Memorials to the donor's choice
are suggested. Benjiami "Fleazy" Sorenson, 9, or Madison ded at 3:20 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at Wood River Township Hospital. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital for live days 9, 1944, in Springfield, Ben Med Son Hed

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Fannie Schrader

Fannie Elizabeth (Craft) Schrader, 73, of Granite City died at 1:15 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1994, at Vencor Hospital, St. Louis, after a sixmonth Illness.

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Shamlin of Granite City; one brother, Eldon Craft of Los Angeles; three slaters, Kathleen Smith of Los Angeles, Shrifey Mirabal of Alamogordo, N.M., and Joyce Agers of St. Louis; five grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lee Schrader Sr., and her father, Losley Craft.

visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m.
Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960
Maryville Road, Granite City, where
services will be held at 11:30 a.m.
Friday with the Rev. Fred Boatright
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Collinsville woman takes ideas to radio waves

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Talking with Phyllis Wallace is a bit like weathering an explosion of words, ideas and pure adrenaline spinning off in a hundred different directions.

Wallace, 83, seems to have for the consequence of the con

I sort of have this button inside, and it's never come to 'off.' I have more ideas than I can keep up with.

- Phyllis Wallace

saved, and kids being happier at home, and wives having a different sense of themsees, and a sense of themsees, and a sense of themsees, and a sense of the sense of themsees, and a sense of the sense brains."
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of Illinois, and have four children: Jennifer Ebeling and Brooks, Hannah and Sarah Wallace: With an academic background in sociology and education, Wallace has worked in the state

prison system, been a school counselor here, and helped found Ad Through Information on Drugs (AID), a local drug program that was later absorbed by Piasa Health Care.

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ull-time for the last two years. She oil paints, uses colored pensits and performs mixed media. She has many of her with significant of the last she has many of her with significant that she plans to display both some old and new works at the art show, which she said "is a new outlet for artists in the area." Yirginia. Rose has been a paintees she will stay with it forever. She uses water colors and oils, and paints just about "any-thing they want."

But she usually sticks to flowers, lankscapes and people. Sheeppecially likes to paint por Yirginia has always liked art, Virginia has always liked art,

sepecially fikes to pany crists.

Virginia has always liked art, but really got interested in it when she owned a dress shop. She said that, in the time between customers, she painted in the back room. She has taken lessons "on and off." for 21

years a painted basket of wild flowers and a painted hasket of wild flowers and a paintening of two rabbits are among Virginia's works to be placed in the upcoming art show, Many originals will be displayed as

originals will be displayed as well.

She said her paintings are also available at her studio in Belleville, many frame shops, Meyer's Gifts and Crafts and Linda's

ville, many er's Gifts and Crafts and Landa-er's Gifts and Crafts as a western and wildlife artist who has been been his way to earn a living for about nine years.

'I soid my first painting for \$500. Now I get considerably more than that, be retired from a steel mill nine

Correction

Sara Barton was incorrectly dentified as Sara Martin in a photo on Page 1 of Sunday's Press-Record Journal.

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"An artist needs the first life to learn how and develop, and the second life could be used to demary beth Heatherly has been an artist all of her life. She said she paints all kinds of pictures.

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Sue Walton said it is just natural for her to be an artist. Her dad used to bring home quite a bit of scrap paper and that got her to doodling.

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She has been an artist for 12
years and messes her living at it.
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"But on second thought, I realized that a number of aider realized that a number of aider men participate in some of the council," Selph said.

He added that the chemerative city cleaning campaign are "very worthwhile projects."

Finance Committee Chairman Maiter Million, who serves as mailer to the council, "Selph said.

He added that the chemerative city cleaning campaign are "very worthwhile projects."

Finance Committee Chairman Maiter Million, who serves as Enforcement Recognition Committee, said he will support payment of the dues.

"I personally feel that (the chamber payment) is well worth."

Alderman Mac Warfield, a former superintendent of streets, asked that the proposed budget he amended to include a raise for the street was realized to the country of t

field asked at the the pay increase.
Warfield said when proposing the amendment that he has no plan to run for the office next year.

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Budget

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"It just seems to me a net gain of three officers at one time, when we're looking at the possibilities of the future, (may be excessive)." Tarpoff sage the possibilities of the future, (may be excessive)." Tarpoff sage the possibilities of the future, (may be excessive)." Tarpoff sage that the possibilities of the three-member funance Committee, said he has long advocated a professional review of staffing levels at the police department.
"Have we just dropped that idea?" Miller asked.
The city could conceivably hire as many as five officers during the current fiscal year, Ruebhausen said.
In addition to May's anticipated retirement, two other officers are expected to leave the department this year. One officer is expected to expect the same of the sa



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paint at night because it's too hot during the day," she said. She has painted for the Caho-kia Mounds-Historic Site. She also dees portraits and some art for greeting carch. She has pointed for the Caho-kia Mounds-Historic Site. She also dees portraits and some art for greeting carch. Part of the Carching Light, which is a painting of, a barn own; "Tele-graph Prairie Warrior," which is an American Kestrel, or small falcon: "ATe Texant," and if alcon: "ATe Texant," which is an American Kestrel, or small falcon: "ATe Texant," a couple of surprises. Mack Johnson is an oil-paint artist who likes to paint land-scapes, widlife and golf art. Mack Johnson is an oil-paint actist who likes to paint land-scapes, widlife and golf art. To years, but not a straight 10 years. He began sketching in grade school, and he said he knew he had a talent, and he always lowed it. once of his paintings, but 'not as frequently as I'd like." Painting isn't his only source of income, but he wishes it could be. "I'm one of his paintings, a couple of grees painting, a couple of green painting, PRECISION HAIR CARE WELCOMES Denise, Wayne & Dianna

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The Madison County Humane Society is giving away prizes to help pay for its new building.

A recent raffle the Humane Society boasted a \$500 grand prize. Humane Society representative Shelly Kohlenberg directed the fund-raising project.

"We made about \$5,500 for the building fund on the raffle," Kohlenberg said. "We think it, as well as the other fund-raisers we've held, have been pretty successful."

Kohlenberg said the Humane Society held an auction in March to raise money for the building project, and it will have a walk-a-thon in October.

Nancy Ross of Alton won the \$500 grand prize. The first-place prize, an emerald and diamond ring, was won by Joanne Hartman of Glen Carbon. Betty Carnahan of Swansea won free golf rounds at local courses, and Richard Haack of Grantic City won a Nikon camera and a night for two at the Regal Rivertroni in St. Louis.

While fund-raising projects for the new Humane Society

in St. Louis. While fund-raising projects for the new Humane Society building have gone well, progress in its construction has been slow, Humane Society director Ledy Vankfavage said. "Right now I think we're a little bit behind, but we still have a goal of being in the new building by Christmas," she said. "We're in the process of cutting down trees and we've found an excavator, but we still haven't even found our bricklayers."

Ethanol project advances

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A small pilot plant to produce ethanol may be built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The U.S. House has appropriated \$400,000 to design the ethanol production facility, said U.S. Rep. Tikek Durbin, D-Springfield. Construction funding is still needed.

If approved, the facility would be built in University Park as a joint effort of SIUE, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois, said Brian Donnelly, executive director of University Park.

Well try departments to help develop the plant, "Donnelly said. The cost, size and production capacity will be determined in the design study, Durbin said.

"The pilot plant will examine more efficient and competitive methods of producing ethanol from corn," said, Durbin, a supporter of ethanol fuel.

The plant may help find ways to improve ethanol production technology, said Mark Lambert of the Illinois Corn Growers Association. "Ethanol has a bright future and we need to find more efficient ways to produce if from corn," he said.

Housing authority workshop

Housing authority workshop

A workshop on doing business with the local housing authority will be presented at the Collinsville Holiday Inn from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The workshop is being coordinated by the Southwestern Illinois Procurement Assistance Center, located at Southern Illinois Procurement Assistance Center, located at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Topics to be discussed include: Housing and Urban Development regulations, labor regulations, bonding and unsurance, bidding and estimating, and business plan/loan packaging. Anyone interested in expanding a business through contracting with the various housing authorities in the St. Louis metropolitanarea is encouraged to attend.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$20. Registrations with checks payable to SIUE may be mailed to the Procurement Assistance Center, Box 1107, Edwardsville, IL 62028.

The workshop sponsor is Rose-Tillman Inc., without the Single Anyone in the Single

'Generational accounting' examines taxes

Younger generations already are paying a price for federal deficit spending. Consider today's 30-year-old. He'll pay 42.3 percent of his lifetime earnings in taxes to all levels of

his lifetime earnings in taxes to all revens or government. His 60-year-old father's lifetime tax burden is 35.3 percent — or just half of the 71.1 percent tax burden each of the 30-year-old's year-to-be-born children with face required to the father of the father of

who develope a generational accordingly analysis.

Generational accounting calculates the amount of taxes each generation will pay if current spending localitate continue. The continue of the continue of the current generations ultimately must be paid by current generations ultimately must be paid by future generations, say the

economists: Alan Auerbach, Jagadeesh Gokhale and Lawrence Kotlikoff. Auerbach is a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Kotlikoff is a professor of economics at Boston University Gokhale is an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland Auerbach, Gokhale and Godikoff explained Auerbach, Gokhale and Godikoff explained recent article in the Journal of Economic Perspectives.

However, government policies don't last

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However, government policies don't last forever, as generational accounting assumes, says critic Robert Haveman, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Haveman is sharply critical of generational accounting. But he concedes it can be a tool for analyzing the effect of government policies on current and tuture generations.

In 1991, U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, De. In 19

proposal would benefit everyone except the very young and future generations, auerbach, Gokhale and Kotlikoff say. If the income tax is raised instead of the payroll tax, older workers bear the brunt of the policy, while younger workers and future generations realize modest gains, they say. Generations are modest gains, they say. Generations and the samely, that future generations should not pay a higher share of their lifetime incomes to the government than today's newborns, Auerbach, Gokhale and Kotlikoff say.

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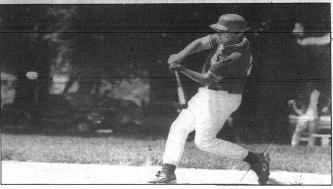
Staff writer

Granite City Eagles player/manager Daren DePew was a remained to the control of th

THE EAGLES CONTINUED their torrid hitting in the first game Sunday, pounding out 18 hits en-route to a 19-1 demolition of East St. Louis (5-15) of Cennite City won the second game 2-1 as DePew, forced into a starting role, picked up the

The rightnander struct out of the In THE OPENER, the Eagles took a 10-0 lead after two immings and were up 14-0 before the Colts scored their only run of the game in the fourth.

[See EAGLES, Page 38]



LOCAL JOURNAL

John Moad went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in, a home run and a double in Sunday's opening win over East St. Louis

Mon-Clair League

East St. Louis O'Fallo South Division

Outlaws returning to Tri-City

The World of Outlaws, led by Steve Kinser, stampede the half-mile track at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday. Mak-ing the last of three sched-the Coppengen SXOAL Sho-cout Series has offered over \$100,000 to competing drivers. Heading the list of Outlaws are previous winners Sammy Somewhile of the St.200 win-

\$100,000 to competing drivers.
Heading the list of Outlaws are previous winners Sammy Swindell fand Steve Kinser. In hot pursuit of the \$5,200 ur.
Main are Andy Hillenburg, Dave Blaney, Konny Jacobs and Track record holder (17,306) Mark Kinser.
Time trials are at 7 p.m. with racing at 8 p.m. Spectator gates open at 4 pm. Tick.
Grant Carlotte (18,104) 468-9666.
Reserved seats are \$22, general admission is \$20 and tickets for children 12 and under are \$10.

Region 8 in search of **PSG** grapplers

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

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With less than a week before
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can compete.

THAT'S A SWITCH for Bement and the Games, which begin Friday in Peorta. The property of the prop

said it was up to Bement to nea-team. "Basically Kevin is the coordi-nator, and we have the situation this year where there's no try-outs so (Bement) is responsible for the athletes," Emily said Monday morning. "From my understanding, wrestling is pretty well attend-ed," Emig said.

BUT UNLESS A large number of wrestlers simply show up in Peoria, Region 8 won't be very well represented to Bement said per to the reason Bement said per to the reason competitors is that besides the \$15 entry fee, athletes must also pay for their own lodging and meals.

Junior Triplets recover against Alton

By Rob Raphael

Correspondent

Now, that's more like it.

The Tri-City Junior Triplets, faced with one of their biggest games of the season, responded with-one of their best efforts to with-one of their best efforts to Sunday night in Alton 4-1 Sunday night in Alton Tri-City (8-7) got six shuttout innings from Shain Kuehnel to bold off Alton, which had beaten the Junior Triplets earlier this summer by the same 4-1 score.

with the PLAVOFFS just eight games away, the victory comes at a time Tri-City is trying to secure its hold on third place in the North Division. After a 10-6 home loss Saturday against Edwardswille, manager Jerry McKechan said in American Saturdamentals. The Junior Triplets came back on Sunday to play one of their better fundamental games of the season, he said.

mid.
McKechan added that he agreed the team hit a low point against Edwardsville.
"We didn't execute at all Saturday," McKechan said. "I told the guys that they can't win unless they play sound, fundamental baseball. I was much, much happler with their play



Sunday night. We beat a good ballclub at their home park."
On Sunday, things looked like they had gone from bad to worse. Alton pitcher Ryan Cheek struck out the first nine Junior Triplets to come to the plate, five of them looking.

"WE TOLD THEM then if they took another strike three, they wouldn't play the rest of

Tri-City closes North Division gap with 4-1 win the night," McKechan said.
They didn't. After that point,
the Junior Triplety struck for
fifth and two more in the sixth.
Billy Niepert collected a pair of
hits on the night, including an
RBI single in the sixth.
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McKechan said he had his
team bunt whenever possible.
"We have to get into that habit
of moving runners along,"
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alon (12-6) scored a run in its
habit of the seventh off Jeremy
for Kuehnel. Hoback allowed a
leadoff triple in the inning, then
retired the last three batters.
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"SHAIN GOT TIKED in the sixth inning, and although Jersemy struggled at first, he finished in good shape," McKechan said. On Saturday, Tri-City eame back from a pair of deficits to force extra innings before falling in a mightmarish eighth inning. Edwardsville jumped out to a walk, two hits and a wild pitch by starting pitcher Niepert. However, the Junior Triplets showed immediately they would (See JUNIORS, Page 48)

Southern spikers turn to teamwork

(Staff photo by T.W. MILLER)

Open men's volleyball squad set for Prairie State

Tri-City's Brian Lloyd digs in during Saturday's game against

Staff writer

After a sixth-place finish in last year's Prainte State Games, you have the result of the state of the state

division at the national tourna-ment and placed 16th out of 32 teams. We pretty much showed we could play with any of the teams in that division and we could probably play with some of the open (Class AA) teams."

MAILHOT, THE oldest and most experienced player on the team, has been playing volley-ball for 14 years and has been coaching for seven years. He is a backup setter and back-row specialist.

player-coach Jim Mailhot of Scott Air Force Base, who was a player and assistant coach in 1993.

"This year, we didn't have to have tryouts, so this is basically the team I played with during the team I played with during the team of the Scott Air Coach and extremely strong in the area of teamwork. We tried to add a couple other top players to the team, but it didn't work out.

"This team played in the 'A' is a caching for seven years. He is a backup setter and back-row specialist. Two other members of the squad, Kelly Bronson and Brute specialist. Two other members of the squad, Kelly Bronson and England the United States and the specialist. Two other members of the squad, Kelly Bronson and England the s

an experienced setter and one of our on-court team leaders.
"Brian has played for several years in the area. He's, a strong outside the area. He's, a strong outside the strong outside

"CONNOR HAS BEEN playing for several years and is one of our strongest outside hitters," Mailhot said. He's one of the guys who gets us out of trouble, "Sheehan started playing volleyball three years ago with our USVBA club team. He's our Not defensive player, the second of the sec

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

Experience, depth key qualities for Southern scholastic women

By Scott Marion Staff writer

After failing to reach the final four last year, the Southern Region scholastic wife for the final four last year, the Southern Region scholastic wife for better showing in the 1994 Prairie State Games.

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"THEY ALL HAVE a lot of experience. Even the younger

girls have played a lot and they all come from winning high school teams."

The roster for the PSG squad includes:

— Outside hitter Melissa Friederich and setter Jessa Hustedde from Althoff High School

School.

— Outside hitter Sonya Huff-man from Belleville West.

— Setter Mindi Westfall from

— Setter Mindi Westfall from Triad.

Middle hitter Kim Ratz from Hed Bud.

— Middle hitters Laura Has-elhorst and Sara Henrichs from Mater Dei.

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Hostifich Briter Kelly Pot-thast from Breese Central.

- Outside inter Kerly For-thast from Breese Central.

- Middle hitter Jackie Der-wort and outside hitter Brooke
Portz from Marissa.

The alternates are outside-hitter Bobbi Farmer from Tri-. (See WOMEN, Page 38)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Tri-City infielder Jason Wood slides head first into the bag on a

Triplets place second at Springfield Tri-City travels begin with runner-up tourney finish

By Tony Panozzo

ry over Tri-City ended tournament play Sinday with a 5-3 victory over Sylvan Hills. Manager Doug Winfield said the Triplets fared strongly in the six-team some of the region's top teams.

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Sports shorts

Elks '84 girls tryouts
The Grantic City Elks 1984
under-11 girls soccer team will
hold open tryouts for the 1994-95
competitive season this month.
The tryouts, for players born
Aug. 1, 1983 and after, will be
held on four dates at the fields
at the Grantic City campus of
Belleville Area Colege. 9-11
10 a.m.-12 p.m. July 23; and
12-39 p.m. July 24.
Candidates must wear shin
guards and should bring a bottle
of water if needed. For more
information, call 876-1957 or
451-1536.

Elks '81 girls tryouts The Granite City Elks 1981

The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team has scheduled open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season. at 6 p.m. July 10 and 21 at the Belleville Area College fields in Granite City. Candidates must be born Aug. 1, 1980 through December 1981. Players need to bring a size 5 remaining water. For more information, call 331-5163 or 876-2229.

Elks under-16 girls tryonts
The Grante City Elks undering girls soccer team will hold
open tryouts for the 1994-95 season this month.
The tryouts, for girls born
after Aug. 1, 1978, will be held at
the Belleville Area College fields
in Granite City. The tryouts will
yit and 5:30-7 p.m. July 19. Candidates need to bring arcopy of
their pirth certificate.
For more information, call
877-5102.

Elks '85 girls tryouts
The Granite City Elks 1985
under-10 girls soccer team will
hold open tryouts for the 1994-95
competitive season this month.
The tryouts, for players born
between Aug. 1, 1984, and July
31, 1985, will be held at his
tryout of the company of the company
and Granite City on four dates: 10
a.m. July 23; 6:30 p.m. July 26;
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July 30. Sury 28; and 10 a.m.
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Elks '82 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1982 under-13 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month. The tryouts, for Bayern Interpretation of the 1994-95 competitive season this month. The tryouts of the 1994-95 competitive season the 1994-96 compus in Granite City on two dates: 6:30 p.m. July 22 and 29.

All candidates must arrive at the starting time wearing a white shirt ine time wearing a white shirt.

least 15 minutes before the start-ing time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks under-12 girls tryouts The Granite City Elks under

petitive/travel season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born after Adg. 1, 1982, will be held at 6 p.m. July 29 and at 10 a.m. plex at the Belleville Arrea College campus in Granite City. Candidates should war shin guards and soccer cleats and should bring a No. 4 soccer ball, their own drinking water and a For more information, call 451-1206.

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Elks under-9 boys tryouts
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ing time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information or for pre-registration, call 931-4553.

'82 boys tryouts

A new Granite City boys 1982
soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, 1994-95 competitive season this month.

Aug. 1, 1994-96 1982, will be a worthen Park. Players need to bring ship suards, a soccer ball. bring shin guards, a soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-3644.

United Sensation tryouts The Collinsville United Ser The Collinsville United Sensa-tion under-15 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season from 6-8 p.m. July 19 and 21 at Van Fossan Memorial Park Players must be born between A conditates should wear white shirts and shin guards and bring a properly inflated No. 5 ball and drinking water. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call

For more information, call 624-8084 or 345-8297 (after 6 p.m. on weekdays).

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The Collinsville United Celtics
under-12 boys soccer team (players born Aug. 1, 1982 or afterjeers born Aug. 1, 1982 or afterjeers born Aug. 1, 1982 or afterjetil 1994-95 competitive/travel season. Tryouts will be at Van Fossan Memorial Park in Collinsville from 6 p.m.-8 p.n. Aug. 2.

Candidates must wear shin
guards and should bring a No. 4
soccer ball, drinking water, a
small phot, their Social urnable
copy of their birth certificate.
For more information, call
344-8318 or 656-8892.

United '85 boys tryouts Collinsville United '85 boys will hold tryouts from 6-8 p.m. July 26-27 at Van Fossan Memo-rial Park's Field No. 6. Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1984 through Dec. 31, 1985. For wore information, call 244-7599.

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Amanda Witter runs a shooting drill while Stephanie Kult coaches from the far goalpost during the Madison County Cirls Soccer Association clinic.

Kult, Witter make clinic

a success

A SUCCESS

Two former Granite City High School soccer stars recently returned to their home town to-conduct a free soccer clinic sponsored by the Madison County Stephanie Kult and Amanda Witter, two former Lady Warriors, who are now teammates at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, were responsible for organizing and running a clinic Mayerile Area College in Granite City. The clinic was free to players in the Madison County Girls Soccer Association. John Torigian, president of the association, said the presence of relinic as the second of the socciation, said the presence of clinic a success.

"It's gratifying to see Granite City women coming back and teaching these young girls the soccer skills that are necessary to become outstanding players.

to become outstanding players," Torigian said. "These young girls could not plock any better role models than Amanda Witter The clinic consisted of two sessions. The clinic consisted of two sessions. The first session, held in the morning, was for girls age 5-10 and drew 55 participants. An atternoon session or girls age 10 and up drew 45 participants.



Stephanie Kult discusses clinic drills with MCGSA president



Amanda Witter talks with youth coach Steve Cavins during "Leap Frog" drill at the clinic.

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Darin Hendrickson picked up a complete-game win. He allowed one run on four hits and no walks and struck out four. "I was a little worried because all we had was Darin to pitch," DePew said. "But I knew we were in pretty good shape with him golng."

him going."

Tim Hogan and John Moad were the heaviest hitters in the rout. Both went 4-for-4 in the game. Moad drove in a game-high five runs on a home run and a double, and Hogan added a double, a triple and an RRI.

Jeff Stephens was 3-4 who a pair of hits and an RRI. Doug Duncan added two hits and three RRI and Mike Bryant came up with a pair of hits and two RRI.

"We had some guss with pre-

with a pair of hits and two RBI.

"We had some guys with previous commitments and Mike fills in for us when we need him," DePew said. "He's been a big help."

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through five innings, Eric Ton-gay relieved and gave up just one hit over the final two innings to complete the shutout. Andy Roe led the way offensively by going 3-for-5 with three runs bat-ted in.

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But the Triplets struggled latBut the day in their next game
against Ballwin. Tri-City had
just two hits in an 8-0 loss.
Corey Dickerson started and
took the loss against Ballwin,
which went on to win the tournament despite a loss to Springfield.

field, where a loss to Spring-field said. "They knocked Corey around pretty good, and we just didn's do anything offensively. The Triplets regrouped Satur-The Triplets regrouped Satur-The Market Spulpa, and Joplin Againts Sapulpa, Mark Winfield led the way to a 4-3 win by pitching a complete game and finishing with a single and Spulpa. Spulpa, S

Sapulpa went 3-2 in the tournament to finish third.
"They were an excellent team." Dong North

ment to finish third.
"They were an excellent team." Doug Winfield said. "Mark pitched real gutty."
Two pitchers, Matt Tieman and Steve Geske, combined to shut down Joplin in an 8-1 victory later in the day. Tieman pitched six strong innings to earn his second victory of the



M. Winfield Lakatos summer. The proper finished up SurThen norming with a win over Sylvan Hills. After starter Matt Krause gave up three runs in the first 2½ innings. Tongay relieved and held Sylvan Hills scoreless son pitched the final inning to earn a save.

Tongay entered the game in the third inning with one out and defing a sacrifice fly. Tongay got the next out to retire the side.

M. Winfield

got the next out to retire the side.

"He did an excellent job,"
Winfield said. "He pitched really well"

well."
The Triplets were led by their pitching throughout the tournament, but Winfield was even more pleased with the fielding. Tri-City's defense had struggled in recent games.
Winfield schortstop Sean Winfield schortstop Sean tournament games and the work of the work

the field.
"Sean Lakatos really had a good tournament," Winfield said.
"He made some outstanding plays and led the team in hitting. I think if we would have had a team MVP, it would have been him."

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time."
Tri-City was scheduled to return to District 22 play Tuesday at O'Fallon. The Triplets entered that game in first place in the North Division with a 10-3

Their next game is 7:45 p.m. tonight at Collinsville. The Triplets will then play Thursday at Wood River, Friday at Edwards-ville, Saturday at home against Roxana and Sunday at Fairview Heights.

Spikers

(Confined from Page 18)
Rounding out the roster are
Larry "Bucky" Shubert from
Coulterville and Okawville
natives Darren Stine and Bob
Vollmer.

Coulterville and Okawille natives Darren Stine and Bob Vollmer. "This is Bucky's first year playing organized völleyball at this level, although he played some in a YMCA league." Mail-hot said: "He's a middle hitter and middle blocker) and he's own condens the said of t

He's fairly strong in the middle.

"This is Bob's second year at this level and he's one of our strongest all-around players. He helps keep the team loose; he's really fun to have on the court." Compete in pool play Saturday and Sunday at the Peoria Civic Center, with the finals set Ior mid-afternoon on Sunday. "I think we can make the we have a shot at a medal, which would be the first time in a long time for this region."

Women

(Continued from Page 1B) ad and middle first hiter amber Grahn from North Clay.

The final tryouts for the team were held June 13, with the first of four practice sessions held on 11. The property much the same system, so I don't think they'll have to learn anything new," Kowalski saids and we have two good setters. If we can put things together on defense and blocking, we'll be hard to stop."

NOTES: The PSG team isn't the only thing keeping Kowalski busy. She is also running the BAC Summer Volleyball League for high school players.
"We have 40 teams: 18 in the 15-under division and 22 in the

17-under division," Kowalski said. "There are no graduates; you have to still be in high

17-under division," Kowalski said. "There are no graduates; you have to still be in high said." There are no graduates; you have to still be in high said. "There are no graduates; you have to still be in high said." We have 425 girls involved this year. We had 36 teams last year, so we've just about reached our limit. But I hate to turn teams away. It is fourth year, meets twice a week, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., with the 17-under teams playing on Tuesday and the 15-under teams playing on mid-June with the playoffs set for Aug. 9-10.

In addition, Kowalski is running six weeks of volleybäll jumior high players and incoming freshmen and another for high school players. "We'll have about 175 girls in our camps," Kowalski said.

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Tigers edge Sluggers 12-10

The Brooklyn Tigers handed the Mr. Twist Sluggers their first loss of the year Saturday in one of the most exciting Granite City Park District youth baseball games of the summer.

Brooklyn broke a 10-10 the with two runs in the final inning to two reasons in the final inning to win 12-10 before the largest this year. Although the game started 40 minutes late, fans packed the seats and stayed intil the final inning in a game between two of the top teams in the league.

"It was a great game" the

must the final inning in a game between two of the top teams in the league.

"It was a great game," Sluggers manager Winston Mayes said. "Everybody wanted to see the outcome. It surprised me so have been contained to be the outcome. It surprised me so have been contained to see the outcome. It surprised me so have been contained to the sound of the same paid to see it."

Brooklyn scored the winning run with five minutes left in the two-hour time limit. Both teams wanted to play the entire seven-limited the seen that the seen contained to the se

GCHS grid camp July 26-28

Registration is now being tak-en for the 1994 Granite City High School summer football camp, scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

scheduled for July 26-28 at GCHS.

The camp is for students in grades 7-12 and will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. all three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction from 15 p.m. and three days. The cost is \$20. Instruction on the first period of the first period from 15 p.m. and the rest of the GCHS staff. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

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Lewis and Clark men's golfers to hold tryouts

The Lewis and Clark Commu-nity College men's golf team will hold tryouts for its second sea-tion of competition July 25-Aug.

The tryouts will be held at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course, the Trailblazers home course. Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. each day. The Trailblazers begin play Sept. 1-2 in the Spoon River Invitational. For more information, call Jon Defriest at 485-311.



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not go down easily, scoring a run of their own in the bottom of

After Edwardsville added a run in the top of the third, Tri-City stormed back with four in their half of the inning, including RBI singles by Brian Lloyd and

RBI singles by Brian Livy and Kuehnel.

In the top of the fifth, a string of strange umpiring decisions began. Edwardsville's will Young, who had four RBI on the night, hit a long shot down the left-field line which left Varsity

night, ht a long shot down the left feld, line which left Varsity The ball was called foul, but then changed to fair. Young was credited with the homer, giving Edwardsville a 6-5 lead. In the bottom of the fifth, Hoback appeared was leconds of mactim by the tendency of the control of the control of the left was awarded first base, and the subsequent argument resulted in Edwardsville manager Terry Lynn being ejected from the subsequent was awarded first base, and the "It was a strange game all around." Lynn said afterward. "It hought it was a poor call, but I don't want to dwell on it."

McKechan also pointed to a couple of close plays at second base late in the game which the couple of close plays at second base late in the game which was asked if he was considering protesting the was considering protesting the game due to the reversed home run.

"I don't believe in that," he said. "The unips don't lose it for you. We lost the game because we didn't execute. I never believe in blaming officials," Kalips, hit by a pitch himself in the sixth, came around to score the had on the night.

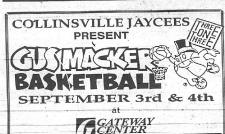
After neither team scored in the seventh, Edwardsville pushed across four runs in the top of the eighth. Four walks by Tri-City pitchers aided the complete or the seventh of the sixth conditions of the couple of the seventh.

Tri-City pitchers auded the cause.

"The claim of the pitchers have to throw the batters have to move tunkers and the fielders have to make the plays." McKechas aid. "Tonight (Saturday) we didn't do any of those things." The Junior Triplets were scheduled to play Roxana on Tuesday. Their next game is a doubleheader Sunday against Centralia.

Metro FC boys open soccer tryouts for the 1994-95 com-petitive/travel season will be held July 15th-July 18th. The tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on the campus of SIU-E on Bluff Road. Call 286-6155 288-6528 for more information. The boys age groups and tryout

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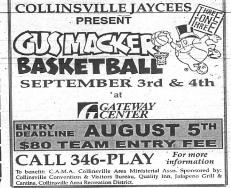
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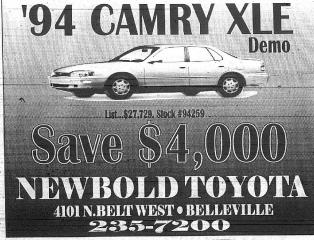
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citizens who offer their time and talents to state government," the report said. "With fewer and fewer dollars to spend in state government, volunteers make a bigger impact than ever before." But their contributions cannot

But their contributions cannot solely be measured by an accountant's balance sheet. These people are improving the lives of the less fortunate every day — visiting shut-ins, assisting with problems on toll-free hotlines, pitching in to help victims of floods and other disasters and serving in many other ways of the disasters and serving in many of the mare retirees who remain active and vital forces in their communities."

communities."
The report, prepared by the Office of Volunteer, and Senior Action, showed that 85,65 and the report of the Volunteers contributed 7.3 and departments in fiscal fites and departments in fiscal fites survey, a volunteer is defined as any non-paid person who donated time, skills or resources for which a state agency or office which a state agency or office

Graduating from Lewis & Clark

Cindy L. Brown, Donald R. Kavanaugh and Marsha K. Leg-ste. all of Granite City, are-among those recently announced as candidates for graduation this spring at Lewis & Clark Community College in Godfrey.

Brown was working toward an associate in applied science degree in nursing; Kavanaugh the property of the control of

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was responsible.

The monetary value of volunteer hours was calculated at \$11.58 an hour, the standard measure determined by the Points of Light Foundation.

Before the 1991 report. In fiscal year 1994, 2.50 more Illinois citizens served state government. In fiscal year 1993, 2.50 more Illinois citizens served state government of the 1992 report. The Illinois Citizens served state government of the 1992 report. The Illinois Department on Aging continues to manage the largest number of volunteers in a state agency program. Its 14,000 volunteers contributed more than \$4 on the 1992 reports of the 1992

million dollars. These voluntee provide services to the elderly across the state.

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The Lieutenant Governor's Office of Volunteer and Senior Action promotes wolunteer efforts in both the public of the property of the property of the public of the provides in the supporting state agencies volunteer programs, the office provides information and technical assistance to people starting volunteer programs, grants federal funds to school and community based youth programs. ecognized efforts, maintains a resource fibrary on volunteer administration and sponsors an annual conference on volunteeral enterism.

The Edwardsville Atea Soccar Club will hold boys and girls seccer tryouts for the 994-95 competitive/travel cesson, uby 19th-22nd. Boys tryouts will be held July 9th and 19th of 19

Boys: U9 (8/1/85-7/31/86), U10 (8/1/81-7/31/85), U11 (8/1/83-7/31/84), U12 (8/1/82-7/31/83), U13 (8/1/81-7/31/82), U14 (8/1/80-7/31/81)

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Jessica Thomas

Attends enrollment day at MacMurray

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Jessica A. Thomas of Granite City has attended a summer enrollment day at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., to prepare to begin classes at the co-educational liberal arts college this fall.
The daughter of David and Patricia Thomas of Granite City Thomas is a 1949 graduate of Granite City High School. She plans to major in computer scientification with the United Methodist Church.
Summer enrollment days are held at MacMurray free times during the spring and summer for new students who are entering the college. Students meet with academic and financial aid advisers, and have the opportunity to meet other new students. Enrollees pre-register for fall-semester classes and check mountainess of study at MacMurray Included are career-oriented programs such as business administration, mursing, education, criminal justice and social work, and nine pre-professional programs.
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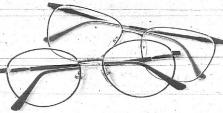
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A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included the name of Reed based on the students elected from institutions of higher learning in all so students selected from institutions of higher learning in all so states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

E. Illinois University

and several foreign nations.

E. Illinois University
Danny R. Bristol, Donna M.
Delay and Leeh R. Schuman
were recently named to Eastern
Illinois University in Charleston
team's list for the spring semes-

ter.
To be named to the dean's list, a student must be in the top 10 percent of his or her college while carrying a full course load.

load.
Students from Eastern's four colleges, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, Education and Professional Studies, Arts and Humanities and Sciences, are included on the dean's list.

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St. Louis University
Catherine M. Martin of Granite City graduated magna cum
laude from St. Louis University
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Universities.

She is the daughter of Roger and Connie Martin of Granite City.



Misty Stark

Sangamon State University Edward L. Cuvar of Granite City recently received a mas-ter's degree from Sangamon State University in Springfield, III.

Maryville University
Steven Levy of Granite City
has been named to the Maryville
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Maryville University in 1991.

University of Illinois
Sarah E. Stone of Granite City
has been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the University of Illinois.

Phi Kappa Phi honors outstanding scholarship in all academic areas. Founded in 1897 attending scription of the University of Maine, the horor society has chapter the University of Illinois. The University of Illinois chapter was established in 1933.

was established in 1933.

Culver-Stockton College
Amy L. Choat, Christie J. Hayden, and Nicole A. Schneider, all
of Granite City, have been
named to Culver-Stockton College's dean's list for the spring
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Choat, a junior elementary education major, is the daughter of Carroll and unior business administration major, is the daughter of Charles and Susan Hayden. Schneider is the daughter of Charles and Susan Hayden. Schneider is the daughter of Sary and Jan Schneider. She is a senior Theatre Aris.

Culver-Stockton College found

She is a senior ineatre Area major. Chiver-Stockton College, found-ed in 1853 and located in Canton, Mo., is a four-year, liberal arts college, affiliated with the Chris-tian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Christ).

Lutheran Medical Center Misty L. Stark of Granite City has received her diploma as a graduate nurse from Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing and will be taking the property of the control of the contr

Vanderbilt University Vanderbilt University
Theresa Skowron was one of
more than 2,000 students who
completed degrees at Vanderbilt University,
Nashville, Tenn., in the past
year. The degrees were conferred by Chancellor Joe B.

Wyatt during the May 13 com-mencement exercises, which marked the completion of the 119th year of classes at Vander-bilt.

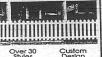
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Skowron, the daughter of Mr.
nd Mrs. Joseph Skowron of
ranite City, received the bacheor of arts degree.

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SIUE Dental School
Three Granite City residents
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University of Dubuque Ann M. Kirkpatrick of Granite City was recently awarded the Mary and Farris Flint Scholar-ship at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.

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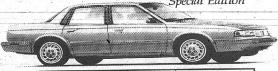
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Neighborhood



Among those confirmed at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church are, from left, Deidre Rosenburg, Jessica Stratman, Robin Moffett, Leighann Worthen and Katie Hollis with Pastor Max Wood. Tim Dawes was also confirmed but not present for the picture.

Confirmation classes completed at Good Shepherd Methodist

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Confirmation classes were completed recently at Green Completed recently at Green Completed recently at Green Completed recently at Green Completed Research of the Complete Com

Trinity United Methodist church
Jessica Partney, daughter of
Amy and Steve Hein: Sarah JarBarbara Jarvett, daughter of Darrell and
Barbara Jarvets and Jeff
Hurst. They were confirmed by
their pastor, Rev. Jeff Hurst,
who taught the course with Rev.
Max E. Wood. Avenue United
Methodist Church, Tami Weston
was confirmed by her pastor,

Rev. Michael Davis, after she completed the course. Tami is the daughter of Mendy and Kev-in Weston of Grantie City.

The confirmation services were held in May during regular Sunday morning worship services at the three churches. The confirmation schildren were baptized at that time. The others were moved from the Preparatory Roll to full church membership.



Tami Weston completed the 13-week course and was con-firmed at Dewey Avenue Unit-ed Methodist Church by her pastor, Rev. Michael Davis.

Journal focuses on women writers

WOMEN WHEEIS

The fall/winter 33-94 edition of Drumyolees Revue, a journal published by the department of English language and literature of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, focuses on "African Women Writers, founding editor Eugene B. Redmond, a professor of English the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis co-publishes the journal typic annually, and on cocasion publishes the company of the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis co-publishes the journal typic annually, and on cocasion publishes double issues such as the current edition.

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Guest editor of the fall/winter revue, with its theme of "Within These Circles; Literature of June Circles; Literature of June Corte, and June Corte, co-founder of the Organization of Women Writers of Africa. In a foreward written by Cortez, she points out that the Works of 29 writers were chosen for the Circles of the June Cortes, she points out that the June Cortes, she points out that the June Circles of the June Cortes, she works of 29 winters were chosen from Africa, the Caribbean and North America, "she wrote, edition include Anna Ata Aidoo, Melba Joyce Boyd, Kathleen Conwell Collins, Cynthia James, Lerato Kumalo, Tess Onwuene, sapphire and Elaine Maria Upton, just to name a few. Cortex said the goals of the

Cortez said the goals of the OWWA are to "promote greater interest in the literature of African women; to the African women; to the African women; to the control of the co

progress."
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Wise Ways

Broccoli 'slaw' fils food budget from all ends with trim, delicious, flowery style.

Living Lean for Adults

Theresa Chavez puts lush summer fruits and vegetables in the market basket for baby, too. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sample a homemade variation of a popular iced tea blend for winning refreshment. INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

With healthful emphasis on reducing fat, see whether Schnucks fat-free cream cheese should be spread on your morning bagel. INSIDE

Micro Raves

New microwave cookbook tells how to eat healthfully with fervor for delicious foods. INSIDE

Lively Taste

Relish touches up meat, seafood and even vegetables with verve. Use just about any crispy vegetable. For instance, start with one-half cup thinly sliced or chopped cucumber, add about the same amount of julienne-cut radish, a tablespoon minced onion and a pinch of red pepper flakes. Toss with 2 tablespoons white vinegar and 2 tablespoons white vinegar. Let stand at least 10 minutes before serving with sandwiches or grilled food.

Fresh Picks

Cut eggplant can be salted lightly to drain out bitter flavor and minimize darkening. Place it in a drainer over a large bowl. Set another large dish over eggplant and let it drain about 30 minutes. By rinsing it with cold water, much saltiness weshes away. Pat it dry and use as directed in a favorite recipe. For more bittersweet flavor, sprinkle sugar over eggplant. Another way to drawout bitterness is to cover eggplant cubes or slices with hot water, let stand 5 minutes, pat dry and use as desired.

Medicine Chest

Itching from poison ivy? Rebecca Coley tells how to relieve it.

INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

Both sherbet and frozen yogurt are healthier choices than fat-laden ice cream. One half cup sherbet usually has about two grams fat. Much frozen yogurt — in fruit flavors especially — is fat-free. Read the label, It usually ranges up to four grams fat, but may register as much as seven grams per one half cup.

Future Shop

There is something fishy going on here, according to the National Fisheries Institute, Inc. In 1993 Americans kept more fresh fish at home to eat than ever before. The waters bordering Alaska accounted to 55 of all commercial landings in the U.S. Last year's increased supply of pollock—used to produce popular surimis seafoods. Jish sticks and frozen fields—and an abundance of salmon helped boost the consumption of seafood.



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Kids-love snacks. Kids need snacks. In fact, even kids with ages in high double digits look forward to cool "extras" during the summer. Ears perk up when that little truck plays "Turkey in the Straw" or "Pop Goes the Weasel" nearby. Sticks and straws seem natural this time of year as hand-held treats become standard for people of all ages.

It's easy to include refreshing fresh fruit with these snacks.

They fit a sweet tooth perfectly with little accents that do not disguise its natural good taste. Even a sweet tooth used to candy, soda and cookies will enjoy a little of those adoming fruit, such as bananas, pineapple, grapes and berries. For instance, banana gives S'Mores a new spin, while a fruit slush gets freshness from pineapple and richness from vanilla yogurt. Add a douch of banana to homemade gingersnaps, and enjoy them as covers on a sandwich with frozen yogurt in the middle.

Frozen yogurt or ice cream is a perennial summer favorite. Crushed fresh fruit — peaches, berries and nectarines have self-starting flavor—can be stirred into the frozen dessert when it is

SEE COOL INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

BANANA GINGERSNAPS

- 1 extra-ripe, medium banana, purced to 12 cup 2 cups flour 4; 1sp. ginger 12 tsp. baking soda 15 tsp. salt 14 cup (12 stick) margarine 14 cup packed brown sugar 14 cup packed brown sugar 14 tsp. graded lemon peel 2 bbp. gramuland sugar 1 tsp. chanamon

1 tsp. cinnamon
Combine flour, ginger, baking soda and salt,
Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy
Beat in hannan, molasses and lemon peet. Beat inflour mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour.
Préheat oven to 375°. Coat cookie sheet with nonstick cooking spray.
Divide dough in half. Roll 1/8-inch thick. Cut with
3-inch cookie cutter. Place on prepared pan. Prick
with fork. Combine sugar and chinamon. Sprinkle
Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Remove to rack
to cool.

Makes 16 cookies; 119 calories, 2 g protein, 3 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate and 136 mg sodium each.
Sandwich Snaps: Layer frozen yogurt between 2

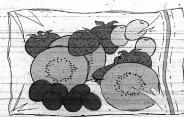
Cookies.

Alternate method: Mix pureed banana into 1 quart vanilla frozen yogurt, softened. Spread between purchased ginger cookies. Freeze.

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Fruit 'Candies'

Fruit can be kept in the freezer for pop-in-your-mouth treats. For instance, seedless grapes, pineapple chunks, blueberries, large strawberries, sliced 1/4-inch thick, and kiwifruit, peeled and cut in bite-size pieces, can be frozen in separate bags. Just pull out the frozen fruit to thaw a, few minutes. Serve as is, with vanilla yogurt or add to other fresh fruits to toss as salad.



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Recipes use microwave to aid healthful eating

What do a microwave oven and heart-healthy eating have in

What do a microwave oven and heart-healthy eating have in common?

according to Norma Schonwetter, author of "Microwave to Your Heart's Content," published last year.

Loaded with 185 pages of easy recipes that are low in fat, cholesterol and calories, it has lots waving and eating healthfully.

U.S. health authorities have declared obesity the No. 1 health problem in America. The plenty of this land shows up in its girth. The day may come when we have the content of the standard of disease based on our genetics, but until then we must make decisions about fat, calorie and cholesterol intake on our own. Schonwetter, a syndicated colugives mutritional analysis for each recipe. Almost all recipes fall within the guidelines that no more than 30 percent of calories come from fat.

The book asy There are mini-

ne from fat. he book appeals to a wide nut of tastes. There are main-

line recipes like chunky beef chill and florentine chicken, as well as others that make use of newer foods in the supermarket.

The state of the sta

lator. Here are two recipes from Schonwetter's book. For a main dish, a marinade of honey and mustard makes the taste difference with chicken.

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Schnucks.

Cream cheese ranges from a hefty 10 grams fat per ounce to a trim fat-free blend like this one under the Schnucks label.

How does cream cheese

without fat stack up?

Finding a spread that acts like cream cheese but does not have the fat is a goal for many people counting fat grams these days. Journal testers for the Private Labes Tat-free cream cheese on the people with the fat a great deal," one taster said.

Only one tester uses fatfree cream cheese regularly buys a national brand, which costs about 40 cents more per eight-ounce tub that the Schnucks brand at \$1.32.

The nonfat cream cheese has no fat, while regular cream cheese registers but 10 grams fat per cream cheese registers as no fat, while regular costs about 40 cents more per eight-ounce tub that the same except this is cream in the same except this is creamier. The flavor of the

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Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

Strawberry Yogurt Fluff is a pretty summer dessert or snack, delicate and tangy-sweet, yet high in calcium with minimal

fat.
With it comes a microwave
tip: If gelatin gels too much,
then microwave, uncovered, in
30-second increments until the
outside edge is softened and stir
until well blended.

HONEY-MUSTARD CHICKEN

boned, skinned, chicken breast halves (about 1

1/4 cup honey 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard

1 tbsp. oil
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
24 tsp. browning sauce or
Kitchen Bouquet
14 tsp. low-sodium chicken
bouillon granules
1 cup uncooked
quick-cooking rice
1 medium carrot, shredded
4 cup thinly sliced green
onion

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Rinse and pat dry chicken.

Place in plastic bag or covered container.

In small bowl, combine honey, mustard, oil, lemon juice and browning sauce.

Pour over chicken.

Refrigerate, covered, 4 to 24 hours, 'turning chicken occasionally.

In microwave-safe 1½-quart classerole, combine water and bouillon. Stir in rice, carrot and onion. Drain chicken, discarding marinade. Arrange on top of rice with thickest portions toward edge of casserole. Cover with lid or vented plas-tic wap.

tic wrap.

Microwave on high power 8
to 10 minutes until chicken is

to 10 minutes until chicken is tender and no longer pink. Yields 4 servings; 365 calo-ries, 7 g fat (18 percent calo-ries from fat), 29 g protein, 44 g carbohydrate, 73 mg cholesterol and 296 mg sodi-

STRAWBERRY YOGURT FLUFF

1 cup water

pkg. (4 servings)
sugar-free strawberry
gelatin
cup nonfat dry milk
cup cold water
cup low-fat strawberry
yogurt

In 1-quart measure or bowl, microwave 1 cup water on high power 2½ to 3 min utes until boiling. Stir in gel-atin until dissolved.

In medium bowl, dissolve dry milk in cold water. Stir in gelatin mixture. Chill until thickened.

hickened. Add yogurt. Beat antifiluffy. Pour into 4 dessert dishes. Chill.
Garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired.
Yields 4 servings; 149 eatories, 0.3 g fat (5 percent calories from fat), 8 g protein, 28 g carbohydrate, 5 mg cholesterol and 110 mg sodium each.

Living Lean for Adults

BY THERESA CHAVE

Fresh summer produce makes baby happy, too

Reaping the nutritional benefits of summer's fresh fruits and vegetables extends to your baby. Making your own baby foods is easier than you think.

Vegetables that make ideal baby foods are potatoes, suset potatoes, suset potatoes, suset potatoes, suset potatoes, and green beans. Vegetables that do not make palatable baby food, cabbage and corn.

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Do not add salt or sugar. Taste is acquired. Children learn to like sweet and salty foods with repeated salty foods with repeated salty foods with repeated salty foods with repeated salty from the salty foods with repeated salty foods. The salty foods with repeated salty foods with a small salty foods with repeated salty foods with

sor, blender or hand-cranked baby food grinder. Use a fine-meshed strainer to check consistency. If a little water is needed to improve consistency, use the nutrient-rich liquid left after steaming. Place pureed food in the refrigerator to cool slightly, then pour into ice cube trays or by tablespoon on waxed. Over with cellophane wrap and freeze. Once frozen, remove the frozen pieces from ice cube tray or cookie sheet and store in airtight freezer bags.

Always mark bags with contents, as well as the date of preparation. Use freshest foods last.

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of preparation. Use freshest foods last.
Frozen homemade baby food keeps up to three months. Food not frozen within 48 hours should be discarded.
To use frozen baby food, thaw one serving or the day's servings in the refrigerator three to four hours. Do not detect the four hours to be not be thanked to be placed in a heatproof dish, which then is set in a saucepan. Fill the pan with water almost to the rim of the dish and heat until warm.
Microwave warming is not recommended because "hot pockets" of food can burn a baby's mouth. Always stir warmed baby food well to distribute heat evenly.

Test each spoonful of food at your top lip to make certain it is not too hot for the baby.

Do not store leftower food if saliva has been introduced from the baby's spoon.

Here is a step-by-step method for using nutrientrich and flavorful summer produce. produce.

BABY'S PEAS AND CARROTS

Peel 3 carrots. Slice in cir-cles. Steam until soft. Clean equal amount of resh peas. Steam until soft. In food processor, process peas and carrots until pureed. Press through fine sieve. Cool slightly in refrig-

Pour into ice cube tray over with cellophane wrap

Pour into ice cube tray. Cover with cellophane "wrap. Freeze" When frozen, place in airtight freezer bags and label with contents and date. Information adapted from "The Baby Book" by Dr. William Sears and Martha Sears, a registered dietitian Theresa Chaves is a member of the nutrition committee, or the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Strawberry tea steeped in fruity refreshment for summer

Frances Carr, Creve Coeur, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Strawberry Tea. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Company.

She finds it a refreshing summer drink that can be

served right through the seasons. Recipes in this month's

Blue Ribbon Cook

Private Label Test Run

Barbecue Recipe Contest will that goes on the barbecue be accepted through July 31 grill or can be used as a for consideration as winner marinade or sauce.

One recipe per household Send in any type of recipe can be sent to: Barbecue

uses for it.
"Blended with pineapple
or strawberry, it would be
heavenly. It would be super
with fruits," one said.

Several testers would be willing to blend it with other than the several testers would be willing to blend it with other testers to be a several to be a several tester of the several tester of the several testers of baked products formulated to include it, some wanted to try it in baked goods where it is not a primary ingredient or where it is not subjected to heat that would dry it out.

Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Originality will be consid-ered, although the recipe need not be original. If possi-ble, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will

be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compli-ance with the rules.

STRAWBERRY TEA

3 family-size tea bags

cups bailing water can (12 oz.) frozen pink lemonade pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries

Add tea bags to boiling water. Steep 3 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add lem-onade and strawberries. Serve with spoon or straw.

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Cool

Continued from page 1C. slightly soft.
Using fruit as a dipper is fun. Melt a bar of chocolate or chocolate mint candy in a cup, pour out marshmallow creme or provide a favorite yogurt. Set out fresh fruit for everyone, including little fingers, and afternoon snack time becomes a special occasion. For a very special occasion, add a small bowl of chopped nuts or crumbled cookies for a second dip layer.

BANANA S'MORES

1 firm banana, peeled, sliced

12 graham cracker squares 6 large marshmallows 1 bar (1.55 oz.) milk chocolate candy

Arrange 4 banana slices on each of 6 graham cracker squares. Top with marshmal-low. Microwave 12 seconds

low. Microwave 12 seconds until puffed. Place 2 squares chocolate on remaining 6 graham crackers. Microwave 25 sec-

crackers. Microwave 25 seconds until just soft.
Put halves together to make sandwich.
Makes 6 servings; 133 calories, 2 g protein, 4 g fat, 25 g carbohydrate and 101 mg sodium each.

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FRUIT FLOWER

1/2 fresh pineapple, sliced in

spears
2 firm bananas, peeled, chunked
1 kiwifruit, sliced
1 cup strawberries
1 cup green and red grapes
1 bar (1.55 oz.) chocolate mint candy

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Arrange pineapple, banana,
kiwifruit, strawberries and
grapes on platter
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Makes 6 servings; 130 calories, 1 g protein, 3 g fat, 27 g
carbohydrate and 4 mg sodium each.

LAYERED BANANA YOGURT PARFAIT

34 cup cubed cinnamon raisin bread 14 tsp. margarine, melted 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced 1 cup low-fat strawberry yogurt

cup sliced strawberries

Toss bread with marga-rine. Bake in 375° oven 10 minutes until crisp and gold-en. Can be made in larger quantity.

In 2 parfait glasses, layer fruit, yogurt and croutons. Makes 2 servings; 246 calo-

ries, 6 g protein, 5 g fat, 46 g carbohydrate, 141 mg sodium and 5 mg cholesterol each.

PINEAPPLE COLA SLUSH

1/2 small fresh pineapple, cut in bite-size pieces 1/cup cola or cherry cola 1/3 cup frozen vanilla yogurt 1 cup crushed ice

In blender, blend pineapple, cola and yogurt until smooth. Add ice. Process until slushy.

Makes 4 servings; 111 calories, 2 g protein, 2 g fat, 23 g carbohydrate and 30 mg sodium each.

BANANA STRAWBERRY POPSICLES

extra-ripe, large banana cup frozen strawberry yogurt

Process banana and yogur in blender until smooth. Pour into 6 pop molds or paper cups, adding stick when par tially frozen. Freeze unti

Makes 6 pops; 66 calorie 2 g protein, 2 g fat, 12 g ca bohydrate and 29 mg sodiu each.

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Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Broccoli is veggie hit any way you slice it

Take a tip from produce market experts: Profit from produce information of the production of the process of the production of the production

save money by preparing it at home.
Here's how.
Cut up and set aside the flowery tips for side dishes, crudites or salads. Next, remove the fibrous outer layer of large stalks with a parling knife. The remaining inner portion — its "beart" a fairge chef's knife in a rock-

BROCCOLLSLAW

2 tbsp. plain low-fat yogurt 2 tbsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise

mayonnaise
1½ tsp. lemon juice
1½ tsp. honey or sugar
1½ tsp. celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups broccoli "slaw"
(trimmed, peeled stalks
cut in matchstick pieces)

cut in matchstick pieces)
Mix together yogurt, mayonnaise, lemon juice, honey, celery seed, salt and pepper. Toss with broccoli.
Makes four (1-cup) servings; 72 calories, 2 g fat (22 percent calories from fat), 100 mg sodium, 27 percent U.S. Tecommended dailycent U.S. RDA vitamin C and 23 percent U.S. RDA vitamin C and 23 percent U.S. RDA vitamin A each.
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A each. And vitamin Registered dietitian Cyn-thia Fauser is nutrition spe-cialist for University of Mis-souri Extension in St. Louis County.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Poisonous plants can ruin fun in back yard or woods

Some people luck out.
Exposure to poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac or any other "poisonous" plant-does not cause them problems. For those sensitive to these plants, the reaction can ring comfort scale.

These poisonous plants produce a dermatitis, or skin inflammation, as a result of contact with toxicodendrol, an oily resin found in their roots, stems, leaves or fruit.

Proison ivy cannot be spread through the air. However, burning plants release resin into the air which, if breathed, can cause significant problems, and presen who comes into contact with an immediate property.

its coat, maysuffer the same fate as having touched the plant itself. The limbs, face and neck are most commonly affected. Red, rash-like lesions appear, then develop into fluid and the self-limiting and burning at the affected area. Most cases are self-limiting and resolve in two to three weeks. Individuals should become familiar with the appearance of poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak, especially a self-limiting and resolve in the self-limiting and resolve in two to three weeks. Individuals should become familiar with the appearance of poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak, especially a self-limiting and shoes help prevent exposure, but clothes may contain resin after an outing and should be laundered in hot water immediately with minimal handling.

When the skin has come in contact with he area with

soap and water as soon as possible. The oily substance penetrates quickly into the skin. The faster it is removed, the less reaction it will cause.

Several drugs are available. Several drugs are available symptoms of poison ivy and related problems.

A 30-minute soak three or four times a day in a solution like Burow's helps soothe pain and itching. Topical drugs containing local anesthetic or and staming the different corticosteroids. Such as hydrocortisone, are effective in relieving the itch.

Severe dermatitis should be seen by a physician.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professer of pharmacist and pharmacist and pharmacist and pharmacist and professer of pharmacy.

Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Lou-is College of Pharmacy.

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Use summer to nourish and nurture the family or Italian bread slices with sliced tomato and cheese. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning. Broil or heat, covered, in heavy frying pan over low heat until cheese is melted. Fettuccine Alfredic Meltrices or the control of the control

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Some families turn off the extracurricular switch and do their own style of vacation all summer with light schedulers of the state of t

English multims among the possibilities — so they become easy goals in themselves and many selves and help expert, a few easy ready-mixed seasonings like Italian, Cajum and taco mix, as well as foods like cheese, pasta and rice that blend well.

For instance susing a package of macaroni or a box of macaroni and cheese, dinner turns Teth Mex sprints of dry seasoning, becomes a casserole with melted cheese on top, takes on color and crunch with bits of bell pepper or adds new flavor with tomatoes tucked in its warm folds.

Here are easy summer table settings for the schedule of your dreams.

Taco Potatoes: Top baked botatoes with cheese spread, coaked taco meat mixture dairy sour cream and sliced premotion.

Pancale Roll-Ups: Top a prepared pancake — from the freezer, if desired — with sliced turkey, sliced theses and lettuce leaf. Roll.

Pancale Roll-Ups: Top a prepared pancake — from the freezer, if desired — with slices of cheese and cooked sausage link. Roll up. Serve my time of day.

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4:00 p.m.-Formers Appreciation Day m.-4-H Sheep Show(Sheep Barn) m.-Open Sheep Show(following 4-H Show 1:00 p.m.-Carnival Rides Open(Arm Band

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"Let us see you make the discovery," Grivna directs. And the "I lost" scenes begin: A best of the lost of the

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Classes and activities for the programs at SIUE include: July 24-30. Magical Realism: Unraveling the Culture of Latin merica; Witches Roots: A Background of Witcheraft; and The Process and Product of a Theater Production.

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Illinois law gives senior citizens a bill of rights

Illinois senior-citizens now have a bill of rights. House Joint Resolution No. 73, that went into effect late last year, is one of the first bills of rights for seniors in a state legislature.

The purpose of the resolution is to make lawmakers aware of the fact that senior citizens are greatly affected by all legislatures submitted before the assembly with the hope that they will keep seniors in mind when driting not rights was drafted on the basis that seniors represent a growing segment of the population; that aging Americans deserve to have the atmost dignity and respect shown toward them; that senior citizens have special needs that require

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To have effective court supervision and oversight of proceedings affecting seniors in their physical and financial affairs;

✓ To have the fact that seniors usually live on a fixed income taken into consideration in determining transportation fare, taxes and utility rates; ✓ To have thorough and prompt investigations into allegations of physical abuse and financial exploitation against seniors;

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Upcoming Health & Wellness **Programs** • Alzheimer's Support Group for caregivers, Wednesday, July 13, 6:30—8:30 p.m. For information call extension 1589.

• "Living Wills" Free Community Program, Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m. Presented by Dr. Harold Harsin, medical director, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Attorney Michael Nester, law firm of Donovan, Rose, Nester & Szewczyk. Topics: Patient's right to make medical decisions; Advance Directive: Living Will & Durable Power of Attorney. Sample packets available to participants. To register, call extension 1335.

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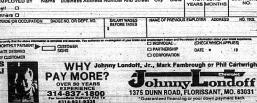
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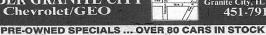
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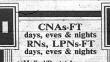


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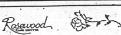
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Professional DWF, 50 135bs., enjoys quiet evenings at e, sports, outdoors. Seeking citive, honest, understanding NM, for long-term relationship 17474

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Full-ligured, working college student.
Seeking stender SM, over 6ft., to enjoy each other's company and possible relationship, VMB 7894

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III-figured, 30-something SBF, sker, 6ft., kids. Seeks S/DWM, casculder, 28-42, as permanent playte in sandbox of life, VMB 7623

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DBF, 49

52", 145lbs., enjoys the outdoors, barbecues, movies. Seeks sensible, honest, financially, emotionally secure, outgoing S/DM, 45-55, for friendshp. VMB 4626.

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5*10", blonde, brown-eyed, medium-bullt, professional. Looking for intelli-gent man for friendship to share the ups and downs of lie, VMB 3907

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Young 55, nonsmoker, nondrinker, honest, affectionate. Enjoys music, dancing, movies, dining, travel, togetherness. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-57, relationship, marriage.

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Attractive SBF

Professional, enjoys movies, quiet evenigs, dancing, Seeking good conversationalist, honest S/DM, 60's, race unimportant, friendship, no games. VMB 4204

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Born again believer
Intelligent, consecrated, devoted,
faithful, trustworthy SBF, Seeking born
again believer S/DWM, 37-47, who
loves the Lord, Friendship, relationship, VMB 6741

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DWF, professional, sports minded,
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enjoys dancing, dining, movies, travel. Seeking Mr. Wonderful S/DM, 57-67. 6tt., emotionally, financially stable. VMB 0322

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DBF, 47

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Madison county area
SWF, 34, good sense of humor, sincere, honest, enjoys music, travel,
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Professional, classy, well-dress,
pen-minded, Seeking nice, caring,
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Very attractive DWOF, 56°, 130lbs, degreed professional. Chesterfield, Seeking nonsmoking, degreed, dynamic, DWOM, 48-56, values honsels, romantic, down-to-earth woman.

Young-at-heart, 49
Attractive, easygoing, affectionate
DWF, enjoys dancing, camping, trav-siting, outcors, moves, quiet times.
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Very attractive, petite
DWF, 55, brown eyes, enjoys outdoors, walks, Bingo, fishing, flea markets. Seeking kind-hearted, secure
S/DWM, 53-59, possible romance.
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West county woman
DWF, 45, altractive, hazel-eyec
brunette, 58", 1351bs, Loves sports
outdoors. Seeking S/DWM, 40-48
6ft.+, attractive, fit, honest, nonsmoker, VMB 0430

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South St. Louis

DWF, 59, 510°, 150lbs, social
drinker, enjoye dancing, bowling,
seeking WM companion, VMB 3859

DWF, 33

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Funloving SWF, 20
Outgoing, respects others feelings, brown-ayed, brown-halfed, 52", enjoys singing, dancling, Seeking tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed S/DWM, 20-25, for dating, VMB 4674

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DBF, 53
145lbs., 5'3", enjoys walks, dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 46-60, triendship, possible relationship. VMB 7614

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DWF, 5'4", 165lbs, Seeks S/DWM, 48-55, enjoys dining out, country music, bowling, for relationship, possibly more, St. Peters area, VMB 0259

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SWF, 34
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SWM, 28 5111, 160 bs., attractive, brown eyes, long brown hair, furl-loving, down-to-earth, enjoys weekends, dancing, aut-doses and a state of the state of the long. VMB 2333

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DWM, 35
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Wentzville area
Easygoing DWM, 30, 5'9", 160bs.,
blue eyes, long hair, enjoys outdoors,
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Average looking
DWM, average build, smoker, loves
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Seeking SWF, 19-35, for serious relationship, Sil. Louis area. VMB 4247
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Adventurous:
SBM, 39 years old, 61t, 180lbs., hand-some, passionate, open-minded.
Enjoys reading, movies, sports, out-doors, etc. Seeking attractive S/DWF.

VMB 6641

Hi! I'm Clay

Early retiree, widowered male, steel worker, 5'8", 1581bs, trim, athletic, passionate, affectionate, Seess warm, affectionate 97bWF, 45-50; VMB 3424 Average SWM, 27 blue eyes, blondish brown hair, loys music, movies, theatre-cking honest, down-to-earth WF, 21-28, for friendship. VMB

Tall, tan and blond SWM, 28, considered good-looking, college educated, extremely consider-ate and friendly. Seeks attractive, slim, educated S/DWF, 23-30. VMB 1842

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SWM, Artiste

57°, brown hal, brown eyes, caring, sensitive, enjoys romantic evenings, occasional nights out. Seeking down-to-earth, attractive S/DWF, 25-40, relationship. VMB 7597.

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Compassionate SBM, 40
6ft., 210lbs., considerate, nonsmoker, moderately handsomie, parent of one, enjoys games, sports. Seeks trim S/DBF, 28-42, friendship, relationship.VMB 0452

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SM, 45
5:11', 185lbs, likes outdoors, fishing, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 35-47, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 7965

SWM, 5'2", brown hair, blue-eyed, 24, radically saved Christian, enjoys dining out, clean movies, music, parks. Seeking SWCF, 20-25. VMB 0048 DWM, 48
Handsome: family man. Enjoys shows, dining, dancing, gambling, hockey. Seeling, S/OWF, 30-50, slim, blonde or rechead, affectionate, non-amoker. VMB 5430

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childless, enjoys reading, science, fit-ness. Seeking SBF, 25-34, nice per-sonality, lady-like, medium-built. VMB 6597

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6'11", 170bs, active, easygoing, enjoys line arts, classic movies, sports, outdoors. Seeking proportionate SCF, with strong values. VMB 4630

Morth County area SWM, 67, 5'11", 220-bs., secure, self-employed, horseman, rancher, sportsman, or weekends, enjoys out-doors. Seeing SWF, for companion-ship. VMS 2028

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Caring, humorous SBM 25, 64", 190lbs., enjoys dining, movles, sports, autdoors. Saeking fun-loving SBF, 19-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1926

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Professional, 62*, 1700s., ordained
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spontanelly. Seeking attractive SIDF,
for long-term relationship. VMB 2070
SBM, 28
59*, 1700s., well-built, secure, honest, rone-women-man, monamoker,
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Fun-loving SWM

21, brown hair, eyes, 5'10", loves singing, slow dancing, Seeking tal, dark-haired, blue-eyed SWF, 20-25, for dating, VMB 4230

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Good catch
SWM, 31, tall, fit, tan, good-looking,
affectionate, romantic, fun. Seeks
SWF, 24-33, who's childless, non-moker, possible long-term relation-thip, VMB 5815

SWM, 52, 6ft., slender. Seeking S/DWF, in St. Charles area. If you like casual dress and a casual life-style we have something in common. VMB 0473

Attractive, East side DWM, 44, looks younger, 611*, 200lbs., enjoys varied interests. Seeking slim, pretty, cering S/6WF, 33-43, share monogamous relation-ship. VMB 4720

SWM, 41, tall, brown features, mustache, machinist by trade. Seeks WH lady, 25-45, for relationship, possible marriage, VMB 2995

SWM, 37
6ft, black-haired, brown-eyed, conputer science degree, financially,
emotionally secure, enjoys outdoor,
activities, photography, Seeking
SFOWF, 28-40-Brighe, brighter
establishing, MB 1728
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eyes, college student. Seeks altractive, older woman, 24-43, to spoil me.
VMB 1336

DWM, 34

Brown hair, blue eyes, average build and looks. Looking for S/DF, to share outdoor activities: VMB 5661

Attractive SBM, 25
Musician, 5'6", onjoys movies, musicidining, playing drums, working out
Seeling shapely, down-to-earth, honest SBF, 18-25, possible relationship
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SWM, 19

Likes sports, movies, outdoors Seeking SWF, 19-24, with simila interests, for possible relationship VMB 7241

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Brown hair, blue-eyed, 5°F, 155lbs, smoker, social dirinker, Likes musk, movies, parts, dining, Seeking SrDWF, 55-45, daing, possible relationship, VMB 7356.

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SWM, late-30's
Searching for S/DWF, 28-45, for-long-term relationship, possibly leading to marriage. I have many interest VMB 7097

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SWM, 32.

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Educated SWM
32, enjoys sporting events, cultural
events, long walks and TLC. Seeking
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signship, VMB 7809

Diversified dude

SWM, 26, never marrind, succesship employed, digs horseshoes, computer programming, billiards, Frisbee, reading, beer, having good time. Seeking SWF. VMB 7537

Seeking oriental lady!

For elegant dining, cedar travel, employed, and the computer programment of the computer of the

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DWM, 23

Likes bowling, softball and kids.
Looking for a very sincere and loving woman, 21-30, for a long-term relationship. VMB 2493

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Widowared WM, 70, Semi-retired, enjoys travel, ball games, country western music, quiet evenings, seeking WF, 45-60, for companionable, maybe more VMB 6509

SWCM, 35

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Emotionally secure
SWM, 6tt., 180bs., likes, dancing
movies, etc. Seeks nonsmoking
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to share the summer and more. VME

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Seeking S/DF, age and race unimportant, for serious relationship. No games. No hassles. Serious inquiries only. VMB 3530

DWM, young 46 5'9", 165lbs., attractive, physic nonsmoker, enjoys dancing, boating. Seeking attractive, fit S/DWF, 36-46, 5ft.-5'6", weight proportionate. VMB 3633

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onamoker, active, attractive, very
ung 47, 511", 180bs, Seeks open,
nest, attractive, alm S/DCF, 30-50,
exceptions plense, VMB 6905

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Somebody out there!

Handsome SWM, 25, 510", 155lbs.
brown hair, blue eyes. Searching for stender SWF, 22-28, for possible relationship, VMB 3155

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0162 DWM, 48
6ft., 220bs., nondrinker, nonsmoker.
Enjoys country life. Seeks S/DWF, to share fun times, friendship, possible lasting relationship, lillinois area. VMB

Single parent

OWM, 31, 510*, 225lbs., husky-build, easygoing, smoker, casual drinker. Seeks financially, emotional secure, attractive S/DWF, 26-35, who enjoys life. VMB 5513

SWM, 18, 6ft., light hair, brown eyes, athletic, nice dresser, creative, hoping to meet classy SWF, 18-22, similar characteristics, relationship. VMB 1365

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DWM, 57*- 150/bs. degreed professional, anjoys outdoors, fishing, camping, quiet evenings, name it!
Seeking slenger DWF, 40-50, similar Interest. VMB 4734.

Honest, hard working DWM, 30, 59°, 185bs, blond-haired, blue-eyad, enjoys camping, hiking. Seelsing physically fit S/DWF, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4382

SWM, 35 5*11*, 195bs, likes outdoors, dancing, dining out, movies. Seeking honest, caring, very loving S/DWF, 25-40, for friendship, ossible relationship. VMB 4821

Fun-loving
DWM, 37, 5111, 1750s, attractive, outgoing, many varied interests, well employed. Seeking S/DWF, 30-45, slender, attractive. Sharon, please call back VMB 5979

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SWM, 33, 5*10*, blue-eyed blond,
easygoing, energetic. Seeking SWF,
28-34, enjoys outdoors, music, sports,
evenings out, nights at home. VMB

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amous relationship, VMIS 4627
Attractive businessman
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South County, 160tes, 160t

SWM, 34
6ft., 160lbs., likes sports, music going out. Seeking SWF, age unim portant, for dating, possible relation ship, VMB 4416

Sensitive, caring
SBM, 34, no children, drugffree, college-educated, employed. Seeking
SBF, 25-35, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2367

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You're out there!

1 know! DWM, 36, 56", 180lbs., handsome. Seeking attractive, non-smoking, fit S/DWF, 30-36, relationship based on friendship, trust. VMB Z191

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Handsome SBM
6'6", 240lbs., well-built, college student. Likes sports, movies, romantic dinners. Seeking SF, 25-30, with similar interests, for long-term relationship. VMB 4375

Metro east area
DWM, 32, 510°, 180bs, brown hair,
green eyes, enjoys camping, canoeing, picnics, movies, dining, Seeking
S/DWF, friendship, relationship, VMB
2499 Nice-lookin' Italian DWM, 44, 5'8", 155'bs., brown hair, brown eyes, smoker. Likes country atmosphere, dining, quiet evenings. Desires petite. S/DWP, 37-44. VMB 6844...

DWM, 42
Brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys

sports, motorcycles, music, movies, dining out. Looking to romance and spoil attractive female, 22-35, VMB

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970 Professional SWM, 32 510, 192bs, enjoys movies, dining, playing guitar, bicycling, strolling in park, Looking for sincere S/DWF, 28-35, prospective relationship, VMB 6449

companionship. VMB 6968

Florissant area

DWM, 44, 64*, 210lbs., blond hai
blue eyes. Seeking honest, attractiv
well-built S/DWF, 35-45, for datin
future relationship. VMB 2024

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BWM, 38

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romantic evenings, ids. iii. Seeks
DWF, for relationship, St. Charles
area. VMB 400.

We can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

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child. VMB 4127

SWM, 32

Attractive, romantic, nonsmoker, non-drinker, brown eyes, brown hair. Seeking SWF, 25-32, for possible long-term relationship, VMB 0316

logs-term relationship, VMB 0316
Witty, well-educated
SWM, 32, foreign born, tall, fit, enloys
concerts, ethnic resturrants. Seeks
SF, 20-30, professional, well-built,
nenamoker, no childrent-VMB 4118
SBM, 19
5*10", 185lba., sweet, romanito, kind,
easygoing. Enjoys slow music,
movies, iong walks. Seeks SVF. 1925, for quality times together: VMB
0550

Where are you?

DWM, 33, athletic build, 5:10".

190lbs., hopeless romantic, enjoys
outdoors. Seeking petite S/DWF, 2140, nonsamoker, long-farm relationship, VMB 6400.

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DWCM, 32

Attractive, 5'6", 160lbs, loves the Lord, enjoys bowling, billiards. Seeking S/DWCF, 25-37, marriage minded, VMB 0837

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Adventurous DWM, 28
5:10", 165lbs., enjoys rock climbing, nockey, rockey-oil, pagiac. Sacking attractive, smoker, silm. S/DWF, 21-35, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2838.

Tall SWM, 29
65", easygoing, nonsmoker, enjoys outdoors, canoeing, Six Flags. Seeking attractive SWF, 21-35, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 0548

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SWM, 25
5'10", 172lbs., enjoys outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-30, who enjoys kids, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1980.

Caring DWM, 33

Attractive, 59' 160lbs., enjoys outdoors, dining out, movies, dancing. Seeking stender S/DWF, 25-35, similar interests, for friendship, relationship, VMB 5871

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Spontaneous DWM, 32
Sentimental, caring, compassionate, hard working, fit, linancially secure, enjoys readed secure secu SWM, 28 62", 190lbs, brown hair, hazel-eyed slipcere, romantic, enlovs baseles

sincere, romantic, enjoys baseball games, movies, camping, trips, bil-ilard leagues. Seeks that special female, VMB 7457 Summer fun
Swm, 33, nice looking, 6t., 180lbs,
enjoys sports, music, concerts, cooking, Saeking honest, sporttaneous,
attractive SIDWF, 23-38, dating,
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Granite City area

DWM, 46, 510*, 175lbs, Enjoys out
doors, television, movies, interested
in meeting elender S/DWF, 30-45
with similar interests. VMB 8379 Teddy bear

SBM, 5'5", 220bs., nonsmoker, nondrinker Seeking 5/DF, 25-32, race
unimportant; for relationship. VMB

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True love?
DWM, 37, 611, 185bs., professional.
Seeks nonsmoking, very loving, stender-femalic, with character, courage, intelligence, for long lasting marriage.
VMB 1834. VMB 1634

Professional, enjoys movies, quiet times at home. Seeking DWF, 38-48, professional, with similar interests, bot friendship, possible relationship, VMB 5952

DWM, 38

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SWM, 38

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59°, 1900bs, "well-educated, hand-some, affectionate, nonsmoker. Enjoys spontanely, daing out, sports, 1900bs, "well-educated, hand-raveling. Seeks one special taby's, 59°, wild 586. SWM, 20

511°, brown hair, hazel-eyed, heavy build, onelyor bowling, billiards, going out, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 1156. DWM, 20

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4156 DWM, 58
Nondrinker, nonsmoker, kind, gentle, enjoys camping, movies, flest mathos, travels, something, flest mathos, travels, something, flest mathos, flest ma

Peaceful Warrior, 45
Aware, sensitive DWM, 6'2', 160lbs, passion for health consolousness, music, intelligent conversation. Seeking attractive, stender S/DF, similar interests, VMB 8'774

SWM, 26 5'6", 163lbs., muscular build, short brown hair, brown eyes, Looking for S/DWF, 20-32; VMB 8233 Unique DWM, 46
Short, dark, handsome, monoga-mous, classy, affectionate, humorous. Enjoys dining, dancing, weekend trjps. Seeks same in petite, well-built lady. VMB 5693
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DWM, 38
Tall, athletic, enjoys working out, cumping, movies, dafing, Seeking tall, athletic, enjoys working out, cumping, movies, dafing, Seeking tall, slim, attractive S/DWF, 25–45, childwise possible relationship.

Intelligence

Intelligent SBM, 29 5*11", 190lbs, friendly and humorous, likes dining out and fun times. Interested in BF, for friendship, VMB DWM, 49
Siender, 6ft., nonsmoking, cultured gentleman. Seeks stender, cultured lady counterpart, for quality times logether, VMB 5503

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Goal-oriented

SWM, 99, 62°, 210bs, part-time-college student, enjoys fitness, movies,
sporting events, travel, sightseeing,
Seeking nonsmoking, fit \$7,00VF, 2839, VMB 7564

DWM, 44

Nonsmoker, honest, athlatic, sense of humor. Likes dancing, tennis, volteyball, boating. Seeks tall, slim S/DWF, 38-45, for best friend. VMB 3001

SWM, 43
Smoker, social drinker, Szeking, S/DWF, 43
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Steel blue eyes
DWM, 43, romantic teddy bear,
sense of humor. Seeks slender,
attractive, personable S/DWF, 30-44,
for fun, serious relationship, VMB Fresh air and sunshine SWM, 34, tall, professional. Seeking S/DWF, 24-42, to share in the adven-tures of the spring season. VMB 1607

Pool player wanted
SBM, 31-Looking for SWF, 30-95, for fun, possible relationship. VMB

Attractive SWM, 26
Me: 510", fil. ethletic, intelligent, degreed, attendative music fan, with, You're female: 21-28, and consider yourself the same, VMB 4921
Christian SWM, 35
597, 185ba, satsypoing, enjoys, art, music, gold spending for more standard for several second second se

SBM, 23
5'11', 181bs., well-built, enjoys sports, movies, walks, dining. Seeking attractive, trustworthy, secure, silm to medium-build SBF, 20-25, friendship, relationship, VMB 2073

Ads from Men

Legally separated-WM, 33
ST, 100a, b nose, hard working, atthiut, Harley rider, Seeking same qualities in SrOWF, 25-35, friendship, openionship, VMB 4159
SWM, 19
6tt., 170bs., attractive, energetic, caring, enjoys track, swimming, weight flare, pozzes. Seeking similar, SVMB 17149.

SBM, 18 6'2", 185lbs., enjoys movies and dining. Seeking SBF, 18-22, with similar interests, for possible relation-ship. VMB 8207

ship. VMB 820.

Unique DWM, 35

5°°, 180ba. outgoing educator.
Seeking educatod, attractive, professional state of the sta

Spontaneous, romantic DWM, 38, physically fit, enjoys out-doors, dining, dancing, sports, travel-ing, canceing. Seeking fit, romantic S/DF, 26-40, with similar interests. VMB 3175 Relationship wanted Normal guy seeking normal or crazy woman. I'm a SWM, 29, 6tt., 170lbs., likes the outdoors, sometimes quiet evenings. VMB 7450

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Alton area. VMB 6916
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specifications may be tained at the City's Institution Office, 2080 B Delr Granite City, IL. Bids will opened on Wednesday. 27, 1994. GLEN R. HOLLIS, Building & Zoning Admn. No. 28 7/13, 14, 17/94

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call the control of the

Wednesday, July 13

This calendar runs in every Wednesday, Journal.

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American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 120, 1919.

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Hall. There will be a picnic and dance. Bring a sack lunch, dessert will be furnished. Eating begins at 5 p.m. dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Music is by Jerry's Kids. Members are to bring an is 24 donation at the door. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information at the door. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information at the door. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information at the door. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information and the information of the Advancement of The Handicapped will hold the senior of the Advancement of the Handicapped will hold the senior of the Advancement of the Handicapped will hold the senior of the Advancement of the Handicapped will hold the senior of the Advancement of the Handicapped will hold the senior of the Advancement of the Handicapped will hold the Handicapped will have been dependent to the Handicapped will have been

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Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Commu-

mity Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public. Gien-Ed Right To Life will meet at 7 p.m. at the Madison Mutual Insurance Building in Edwardsville. The public is welcome to attend.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Imman-

ville. The public is welcome to Madison Celary Genealogical Madison Celary Genealogical Selection of Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join.

Friday, July 15

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
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Sunday, July 17

The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals will hold an Adopt-A-Pet Day from moon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon. The APA is a non-profile sea and the profile of the Protection of the Protect

cal-Hall, main floor, Granue Cuy, 976-9467.
Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, July 18

Disabled American Veter-and Chapter 33, 1417 19th St., Gran-ite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m. Singles Connection, Bowling at 7 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville Universi-ty Center. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

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Tuesday, July 19

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

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Group, Subchapter of HineisGroup, Subchapter of HineisMemorial Hospital auditorium,
Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.
Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.
Parents in Partents of children
with may exhibit attention deficit
or difficulties in learning or behavior, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at
Family Life Consultants, 3C
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reformation, call 345-9536, 9 amto 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Singles Connection, Walleyball
held at 6:30 p.m. at the tymCA.
Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There

is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information. TOPS 1899, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 692-4340 or

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 579 2073

(babysitter available), 463-2429.
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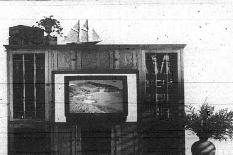


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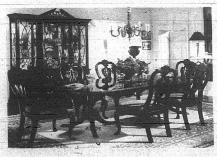




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